

WAR. PICTURES—See Pages 3, 4, 5, 9 and 15.

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 A Paper for Men and Women.

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One Halfpenny.

**MORE FORCE
FOR JAPAN.**

Two New Cruisers Arrive
in Japanese Waters Un-
harmed by Russia.

AN
EXCITING VOYAGE.

Japan's fleet was yesterday reinforced by two of the most efficient fighting machines extant. The Far Eastern squadron, already so greatly increased in strength, is from to-day still more unfit to cope with Japan's naval force.

...Kasuga and the Nisshin, the new Japanese
...which our allies bought from Argentina,
...arrived safely in Japanese waters, and are
...safely in harbour at Yokosuka, the Portsmouth
...Japan

The ships are in perfect condition, and will be ready with very little preparation to put to sea with their fighting crews.

...ory of these two cruisers is a most interesting one. They had been built at Genoa for the Argentine Republic, and were almost on the point of completion when Japan bought them. The Japanese Government had been after them, but the Argentine promptitude won her the battle here at last.

then ensued a race against time to get the men ready for sea and away eastward before the day should start. At that time it looked every day as if the war was going to break out immediately, and the position of the ships in the Mediterranean, with British cruisers near, would have been hopeless. A crew of 120 men was got from England—the London Press spoke of this as an act of treachery—and the cruisers left on January 9. Their guns and stores had been put on board in feverish haste and there was a slight accident in starting that caused some delay.

SHADOWED BY CRUISERS.

...cruisers went down the Mediterranean followed by two Russian cruisers. It was an anxious voyage. Had war broken out the cruisers would have fallen easy victims, for they carried only navigating crews, and could have put up no root of fight.

ward until the Red Sea was reached, for Russian ships were encountered at Port Said and Suez, and it was only the breakdown of the Russian squadron that allowed the Japanese crews to breathe again.

... was comparative calm until Far Eastern
... were reached. After Singapore it was
... known that war had broken out, and every
... of steamer smoke on the horizon was
... eagerly, in the fear that it might be a
... cruiser.

own ships, however, were too busy on
yesterday morning. Yokosuka is the
principal Japanese naval port, and about thirty
miles south of Tokio.

the wild in their enthusiasm over the arrival of the new cruisers. The crews of the Kasuga and the Nishin are burning to distinguish themselves.

RUSSIAN THREATS.

RUSSIAN THREATS.

High-Handed Display Against a British Captain.

Th. Russians have been acting with a very high kind of self-chwang. "Assaults and acts of robbery by Russian soldiers against foreigners continued every day."

The Civil Administrator dated from Yinkow, dated June 10, 1900, that the Civil Administrator has been making every effort to arrest the offenders, and has assigned Barton, the United States Consul, and American gunboats Sawyer, of the British and American gunboats Espiegle and Helena, against the men menacing demonstrations have been made, that full reparation shall be rendered."

2,000 JAPANESE LAND AT CHEMULPHO.



A Japanese division of 2,000 infantry, under General Yasuuma Kigoshi, has landed at Chemulpho. The wharf was a picturesque by the warm light of paper lanterns numbered to indicate the mooring places. The transports steamed quickly into the harbour, and the troops were disembarked in perfect order and with singular rapidity. The men went straight to the houses on which they were billeted.

CHEMULPHO FIGHT.

Graphic Story of the Fierce
Battle at Sea.

FUTILE RUSSIAN BRAVERY.

How the Doomed Ships
Went Down.

VLADIVOSTOK MYSTERY.

Where is the Lost Russian
Squadron?

Japan's naval strength has been increased by the arrival of her new cruisers, Kasuga and Nishin, bought from the Argentine Republic.

Two thousand Russians have occupied New-chwang.

The Japanese are said to have invaded Manchuria.

Admiral Alexieff is believed to be at Harbin, the great military and railway centre in Manchuria.

The Japanese are believed to be intending to land forces at Chih-wang-tao, on the Gulf of Liaoting, with designs against the Chinese Railway.

Telegrams speak of Russian threats against the captain of a British gunboat at New-chwang.

An unconformal Russian statement runs to the effect that Japanese warships have fired on the German cruiser Hansa.

So strict is the censorship on both sides that little idea can be formed as to how and where the next great blow will be struck.

Amid the immense mass of rumour that reaches Europe it seems pretty clear that Russia has poured a large number of troops into New-chwang, and that they are behaving as Russian troops usually behave—in a disorderly and high-handed fashion. We read of violence to foreigners and insult to the commander of a British gunboat.

On the Japanese side a variety of rumours points to an intention to land a large force near Port Arthur, but it is uncertain whether they will select the west or the east side of the peninsula on which Port Arthur stands. On the western side is the Manchurian Railway, leading to the great railway centre of Harbin, where it joins the main line of the Trans-Siberian Railway.

The seizure of this line is an adventure of the kind that would most appeal to the Japanese, and Russia evidently suspects her intentions in that direction. The throwing of 2,000 Russian soldiers into New-chwang to reinforce the garrison there is her answer to Japan.

It is probably Japan's ambition to take Port Arthur by a land assault, carried out in conjunction with a bombardment from the sea, but this will not be attempted yet. Her present enterprise would be confined to attempting to cut the Russian lines of communication.

As to Korea, there is no indication of immediate hostilities. The Russian forces seem to be lying on the defensive on the Yalu River, and it will take the Japanese commander some considerable time, in view of the wretched roads and difficulties of commissariat, to cover the 200 miles lying between Seoul, the capital, and Wiju, the most north-westerly town of Korea, lying on the Yalu. Japan must wish that some progress had been made with her long-projected railway between these points.

The movements of both fleets are enveloped in mystery; the last place the Vladivostok squadron has been "reported" at is Tsuchima, the Japanese islands about forty miles from the Korean coast.

Admiral Alexieff is reported to be at Harbin, some 600 miles from Port Arthur. This would seem to indicate that he is giving his whole attention to the military side of the war, and leaving the Navy to take care of itself.

MYSTERIOUS SQUADRON.

Where Are the Vladivostok Ships?
Three More Russians Trapped?

The deepest mystery still surrounds the Vladivostok squadron. It was heard of as heroically sinking a small Japanese steamer. Admiral Alexieff reports the soul-stirring incident in these inadequate words:

"Captain Reitzenstein, the commander of the Russian cruiser division, telegraphs that his division has destroyed a steamer in the Sangari (? Tsugaru) Straits. The captain adds that a violent storm, accompanied by heavy snow, has been raging for three days, while nine degrees of frost have been registered. The enemy has not been encountered."

Then we were told that three of the Russian ships had been torpedoed in the Straits of Tsugaru, but that has been denied.

Now comes a telegram to the "Petit Parisien," dated Tokio, which says:—

"Russian warships, conceivably, probably from Vladivostok, have made their appearance in the Sea of Japan, and are nearing Tsuchima. The excitement caused by this news is intense."

This is highly improbable, for the Korean Strait is dominated by the Japanese, and the Russian vessels would be sure to be mined or torpedoed if they attempted a passage.

The Japanese fleet is equally elusive. Nothing reliable has been heard of it since.

The following telegram from Seoul is published at New York (says Reuter) by the Associated Press:—

"The Government has granted Japan the right to traverse Korea. It is reported that Japanese warships have trapped three Russian ships at Yongampho."

VIVID WORD-PAINTING.

Mr. McKenzie Tells the Story of
"A Living Hell."

Mr. McKenzie, the "Daily Mail" correspondent at Seoul, sent last night a vivid account of the battle of Chemulpho, in which the Korietz and the Variag were destroyed.

"The two Russian warships," he cables, "were caught like rats in a trap."

"At seven o'clock on Tuesday morning the captain of the Variag held a conference with the British, French, and Italian captains on board the Talbot, asking for the protection of the foreign warships in leaving the harbour."

The request was refused.

The Russian captain, after returning to his ship, the Variag and Korietz promptly set on fire their woodwork and all encumbrance, the crews assembled, and the Russian National Anthem was sung as the ships moved forward, the bands playing and the men cheering.

The British, Italian, and French officers and men crowded the decks of their vessels, cheering loudly.

A British launch delivered a protest to the Japanese admiral immediately before the action.

The Japanese fleet, commanded by Rear-Admiral S. Uru, lay out beyond the Island of Nolomi, six and three-quarter miles from the foreign ships in the harbour.

SWEEP BY SHEETS OF FLAME.

At ten minutes to twelve the Japanese armoured cruiser, Asate, fired the opening salvo, hitting the Variag with an 8-in. gun; after the third shot, seven minutes later, the Russians replied. The range was 8,000 yards.

The Japanese fleet formed in line of battle, and at noon the full fleet was engaged. The Japanese fire was heavy and unceasing, mainly directed against the Variag.

The Russians manoeuvred rapidly to avoid the fire, but five shells struck the Variag in rapid succession, while Japanese shrapnel fire swept the crews repeatedly from the guns.

A single shell killed and disabled all save one of the foremast gun. One shell struck part of the 6-in. gun, nearly on the water-line, exploding the ammunition and producing a sheet of flame as high as the after fighting top. Another shell demolished the forebridge, and set fire to the debris, compelling the Variag to cease fire for nearly five minutes, while the crew went to the fire stations.

Two shells penetrated the water-line, one amidships, while another pierced the upper deck just above the foremast, and six inches on the foredeck.

Both bridges were wrecked, and the third funnel was shattered.

"BLOOD, BLOOD EVERYWHERE."

The scene on board was indescribable. The ship was a living hell; the red-hot shell burst the flesh of the men horribly; the concussion and noise were stupefying and deafening, and the men were dazed and benumbed, yet kept on working the guns.

One Russian lieutenant says:—"There was blood, blood, blood everywhere, severed limbs, torn bodies, and ripped flesh. It was a horrible end."

Finally, a shell disabled the Variag's steering gear, and the captain then resolved to attempt to run ashore on his return to the harbour, so as to avoid capture and destruction.

On approach of the Russians the British, French, and Italian vessels cleared for action, and immediately the doomed ships anchored; the Talbot dispatched a foreign ambulance boat. The other warships also sent aid.

The scenes on the removal of the wounded were indescribably pitiful, and the wounds were unspeakably horrible.

On the Variag forty men and one officer were killed, the officer being Count Nirad, while sixty-four men and two officers were wounded. Captain Roudnief, of the Variag, was slightly wounded. The casualties on the Korietz were light.

The Japanese officially stated that the Russian fire did not touch their ships, and consequently they had no casualties of any description.

THE DRAMATIC END.

The Russian officers praise the precision of the Japanese fire, but English experts declare that much fire was wasted on both sides.

The Japanese now left the vessels alone, and the captain of the Variag declared his intention of destroying the ships. The men were accordingly removed to the foreign ambulance boat, being taken on the Talbot, including 254 sailors, of whom six died at night, while the wounded and forty-nine passengers and crew of the Russian mail steamer Sungari, then in the harbour, were placed on the French warship Pascal, while 179 Russians were housed on the Italian Eba.

At four o'clock sharp the Korietz was blown up. As the explosion died away the voices of the Russians were heard across the waters of the bay singing the National Anthem, amid the loud splashing of the debris as it was scattered around.

The Russian captain, dreading that the Japanese would attack before the ships were sunk, had requested Captain Bailey, of the Talbot, to fire at her waterline, but he refused.

DEMORALISED RUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Monday.

Public opinion in Russia, even in military circles, is strongly against Admiral Alexieff, who is accused of incapacity. There is a movement in favour of the immediate appointment of General Kuropatkin, the Minister for War, to the command of the land forces in the Far East, and also of the dispatch of the famous Admiral Skrydloff to the seat of war.

The admiral was much fêted during his recent stay in St. Petersburg, and the people gave him an enthusiastic ovation upon his return to Sevastopol, where he at present commands the Russian Black Sea fleet and ports.—Reuter.

SUFFERINGS OF RUSSIAN TROOPS.

A telegram from St. Petersburg states that 600 Russian soldiers in the neighbourhood of Lake Balkal have suffered severely from frost, some of them having died of cold, while the others were badly frost-bitten.—Reuter.

IMPROBABLE STORY.

German Cruiser Reported to be
Fired on by Japanese.

A semi-official telegram from Port Arthur says: "The German cruiser Hansa, which was sent to fetch German subjects from Port Arthur, and also had Russian women and children on board, has been fired on by Japanese warships."

"In the night attack on Port Arthur three Japanese torpedo boats were sunk. On the 12th inst., a direct telephone service between Port Arthur and Irkutsk to Russia was opened. All was quiet within the sphere of operations on the 13th inst."—Reuter.

M. PAVLOFF'S FAREWELL.

Looked Depressed and His Wife
Wept.

Reuter gives an interesting account of the departure of M. Pavloff, the Russian Minister, from Seoul.

The Japanese Minister ordered an express train, and made every arrangement for their comfort. All the other foreign Ministers and Consuls at Seoul were present at the station, where a company of Japanese infantry was drawn up.

M. Pavloff has, through the French Minister, expressed his thanks to M. Hayashi for his kindness.

On arriving at Chemulpho the party proceeded on board the French cruiser Pascal.

His Excellency appeared depressed, and Madame Pavloff was weeping.

SHANGHAI "TRUTHS."

Shanghai is keeping to its old reputation for fairy tales. The correspondent of the "Temps" writes to his journal:—

"There is an important correction to make to the accounts already published of the battle of Chemulpho. It is asserted that one of the Japanese cruisers was sunk and another put out of action. The public rejoicings which were being organised in Japan have been countermanded."

"A persistent rumour is in circulation here that Japan has concluded a secret agreement with China, which will become evident through the intervention of the Chinese Army in the war should the Russian Army sustain a severe defeat. This is only one of the numerous rumours current in Shanghai, but they find credence here."

MUST'N'T FIGHT IN CHINA.

Yuan-shi-kai, according to a Reuter Special, intends that fighting shall not be allowed in China proper, and that routed belligerents shall be disarmed on entering Chinese territory.

AMERICAN NURSES FOR JAPAN.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

NEW YORK, Tuesday.

The Japanese Consul-General here has arranged for the acceptance of a corps of American women nurses to serve with the Japanese Red Cross Society. One hundred nurses offered their services through Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, daughter of the celebrated American scientist, Simon Newcomb.

RUSSIAN MAFFICKING TRAGEDY.

"Mafficking" is rampant in Russia. A tragedy occurred at Warsaw on Sunday during a demonstration in which a number of students and a large crowd participated. A certain Count Denbasky became demented, and shutting himself up in his house, went out on the balcony and fired on the crowds in the streets, killing three and wounding twenty of the demonstrators. The Count then attempted to commit suicide, but was arrested after he had succeeded in inflicting a wound upon himself.

WAR FLASHES.

The "Daily Mail" New-chwang correspondent says the gumbost Sivouch has been frozen along-side the British Espiegle and the American Helena. It has cleared for action, but the captain has asked Admiral Starck's permission to blow it up in the event of the Japanese landing a force.

Rear-Admiral Virenius, commanding the Russian squadron, consisting of the battleship Oshyaya, the cruisers Aurora and Dmitri Donskoi, and a number of torpedo boats, which is on its way to the Far East, has received orders to wait at Jibuti for fresh instructions.—Reuter.

In official circles in Japan the enthusiastic celebration of Japanese victories is being deprecated. Already the Minister of Education has issued a caution to students not to neglect their studies by indulging in enthusiastic demonstrations.

One of the Tokio correspondents says the war maps issued to the officers for the operations in Korea and Manchuria are on a scale so elaborate that clumps of trees, isolated huts, and the smallest water-courses are all shown.

Among those who have offered themselves as volunteers in the Russian Army is a lady of Riga, daughter of a colonel, who has addressed a written request to the Emperor himself.

The Sultan of Turkey has issued an *Irâde*, commanding the Press to refrain from publishing comments unfavourable to Russia during the war.

The Korean Emperor approves the "free action" of the Japanese, and declares positively he will never entrust his State to any other Power.

"DAILY MAIL" WAR MAP.

In order to cope with the large demand for the "Daily Mail" Map of the "Far East," successive editions, amounting in all to 50,000 copies, have been produced.

Each printed and attractively coloured, it shows on a large scale the entire area likely to be affected by both naval and military operations.

The map folds with a cover into convenient size, and may be obtained from George Philip and Son, Limited, 32, Fleet-street, E.C., post-free, at 1s. 1d. or 2s. 7d.

SOUTH AFRICAN LABOUR.

JOHN CHINAMAN CRITICISED BY
THE OPPOSITION.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S DEFENCE.

The flashlight of Parliamentary criticism was turned upon John Chinaman yesterday.

The debate which led to "John's" oratorical titillation was initiated by one of the rising hopes of the Liberal Party. Mr. Herbert Samuel, who sits for the Cleveland division of Yorkshire, is an interesting young man. Sallow-complexioned, with a strong mouth partially hidden beneath a fully trimmed black moustache, he combines all the facial characteristics of the Jew, with the qualities that go to make a successful and Parliamentary Mr. Samuel's amendment represented the King "that it is highly inexpedient that sanction should be given to any ordinance permitting the introduction of indentured Chinese labourers into the Transvaal Colony until the approval of the Colonists has been formally ascertained."

Mr. Samuel began by disclaiming any desire to hamper the additional labourers who are coming to the colonies. The class of Chinamen, he continued, who were accustomed to crime, were in the main a degraded people—immoral, and unclean; their only amusements being gambling and opium smoking.

In Australia, New Zealand, the United States, and Canada, the presence of Chinese has been found by the whites to be intolerable. It was said the demand was merely for 10,000 for the Rand, but there was no such limit.

The Radicals' interest quickened. "C. H." folded his arms and slept.

Does it Mean Slavery? Within five years Mr. Samuel pegged away. Within five years some 300,000 additional labourers would be required, and this large number of men could be kept within a ring-fence—no matter what the strictures might be. They must work the native white population, and what was worse, the native black population. Apparently the Transvaal Government had gone to the statute books of the Slave States of America for the model of this ordinance.

A sharp cheer from the Opposition benches awoke the Liberal Leader.

Major Seely, whose pink cheeks, finely-chiselled features, and soldierly bearing combine to make him one of the handsomest men in the House, commended the amendment. The members for the Isle of Wight has not very consistently supported the Conservative Government lately. His attitude was equally hostile yesterday.

Rising from a front seat below the gangway he declared that every Anglo-Saxon Commonwealth regarded the immigration of the Chinese as an evil, and wished to put a stop to it.

They were undesirable, criminal, and filthy (Vigorous cheers from the Opposition and Irish Benches.)

In resonant tones he submitted that if the Imperial Government allowed an insufficient number of Chinese into the Transvaal, it was in effect opposing to us in the matter the greater part of the white population of the world, the whole of the Dutch population of the whole of the native population, and the whole of Cape Colony.

The Liberals shouted their approval.

Mr. Lyttelton shouted "No."

Mr. Lyttelton, whose sheets of manuscript and books of reference completely hid the Treasury sprang to his feet to reply, and members trooped in from the lobbies.

The Colonial Secretary addressed the House for the greater part of a couple of hours. He had taken every precaution to see that the utmost care was adopted in importing Chinese labour. The Government only approved of the principle of the ordinance under a distinct conviction, and held that the labour which would be imported by the ordinance was a substitute for, but merely supplementary to, the labour of the British and natives.

"Furthermore," he added, "the Government are absolutely convinced that the moment is one of extreme urgency, and that the vital economic emergencies of the Transvaal demand this step."

"The attacks that have been made on the Transvaal Government are unworthy and unjust," he declared, in passionate tones, "and the language of those who characterise the ordinance as a 'crime against practical slavery is ridiculously exaggerated.'"

A storm of cheers burst from the Government benches as Mr. Chamberlain's successor resumed his seat, and the fact that a formidable debate had been added to the Government made Ministers particularly happy.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S HOLIDAY.

Mr. Chamberlain arrived at Port Said yesterday in good health, after an excellent voyage, and left for Cairo at four o'clock in the afternoon.

On his right hand, gentleman on board the Mongolian, notably sports organised on the Mongolian, notably the tug-of-war between England and the Colonies.

"Toby, M.J.," writing in this week's "Punch" has some interesting things to say of the treatment of "Don José."

It was Mr. Chamberlain who once said to him: "You may girl at me as much as you like, but what you please; I don't care. But I do not want as a personal favour, not to hold up to ridicule Jesse Collings or Powell Williams."

"Relentless as an enemy, Don José is priceless as a friend," says Mr. Lucy.

MR. BALFOUR.

The Prime Minister is making satisfactory progress at Brighton. Yesterday morning, when he was beautifully hale, Mr. Balfour was found for an hour in a bath chair, and felt so well that he went to his motor-car after lunch, and accompanied by his host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sassoon, drove to Leves and back.

After a brief illness Mr. James McCann, I.P., and Nationalist member for the St. Stephen's Green Division of Dublin, died at his residence at that city last evening.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Lighting-up time: 6.17 p.m.

English Channel and North Sea passages will be rather rough and Irish Channel moderate.

The news from the seat of war in the Far East this morning is of a general character. Japan's naval strength has been increased by the arrival of the cruisers bought from the Argentine Republic. The Russians have occupied New-chwang, and their warships are said to have invaded Manchuria.—(Pages 1 and 2.)

the Commons last evening the South African question was debated upon at length, members of the Opposition uttering a protest against introduction of Chinese. Mr. Lyttelton, replying for the Government, addressed the House for two hours.—(Page 2.)

programme arranged for the King's visit to Cambridge on March 1 is now complete. After visiting the new buildings his Majesty, who is to be accompanied by the Queen, will unveil a statue to the late Professor Sedgwick.—(Page 13.)

quest respecting the mysterious death of woman Harriet Stacey at Saltmead, near
the remarkable evidence was given.—(Page 15.)

Office yesterday offered a reward of £100 for information leading to the discovery of the person responsible for the loss of ornamental cannon from Woolwich Museum two months ago.—(Page 4.)

ancient custom of "tossing the pancake" was duly observed at West-
er School, the largest piece being secured in
subsequent scramble by a student named H. F.
nders.—(Page 13.)

and Office in Chancery-lane turns out to be a friend. — (Page 5.)

Divorce Court yesterday remarkable al-
King's Proctor to support the intervention of
hearing of the case was adjourned till to-
(Page 9)

Robert Miller, described as a journalist, was at the Borough Police Court yesterday sentenced to three months' hard labour for thefts. Prisoner, an ingenious scheme, had victimised a number of M.P.'s.—(Page 6.)

well-known Ship Hotel at Greenwich was put for auction at the Mart yesterday. Bidding rose to £10,000 and advanced to £13,400, at which time the property was withdrawn.—(Page 13.)

St. Louis Assizes Miss A. J. Woodward obtained \$10 from a young man named Spring for breach of promise. It was said that the dispute between the parties originated in a badly-cooked dinner. (Page 6.)

is likely to be heard concerning the wrestling championship. In a letter to the *Daily Mirror*, Charles Moth, the Greco-Roman wrestler of America, says he is willing to fight Mackenschmidt for the championship of the world. (Page 14)

report of the London County Council
Public Purposes Committee approving the pro-
posed closing of public-houses at 11 p.m. was with-
drawn yesterday.—(Page 4.)

... H. L. Mathews, a gentleman, it was
... that he was very eccentric and had practi-
... caly starved himself to death.—(Page 15.)

Stock Exchange markets opened with considerable show of strength, but lost a substantial amount of the improvement before the close. (Page 15.)

Feb. 7.—Japan sends her Note breaking off negotiations.
Feb. 8.—News published in St. Petersburg on

At midnight the Japanese made a torpedo attack at Port Arthur, disabling three Russian warships.

Naval battle off Port Arthur; four Russian ships disabled.

10.—Tear issues formal proclamation of war.
Japanese troops occupy Seoul, the capital of Korea.

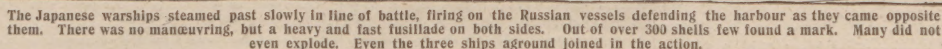
to. H.—Bridge on Manchurian Railway reported

Japan formally proclaims war.
Powers.
Feb. 19

Feb. 13.—Fighting between Japanese and Russian squadrons on Yalu River. 80 Japanese captured. Three vessels of the Russian Vladivostok squadron blown up.

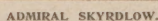
To-day's Arrangements.

Music School of Art, Annual Distribution of
 Students by Miss Alice Balfour, Mercers-
 burgh, Thursday, 3.0.
 Service Institution, Lectures on "Coast De-
 fence," by Colonel E. W. Cotter, 3.0.
 General Assembly, Benevolent and Provident Institution,
 by Edward Grey, M.P., presides at the Annual Dinner
 of the Committee of the Eighty Club.
 Court Theatre: Production of "Romeo and Juliet."
 Evening: Waterloo Cup.



Interesting Ceremonies Before the Lenten Season.

The day before Lent is a favourite one for weddings, and yesterday a number of these interesting functions were solemnised in London. One was the marriage of the eldest son of Lord Monck to Miss Molly Portal, younger daughter of Mr. William Portal, which took place at the Guards'



The Commander-in-Chief of the Black Sea Fleet, who is reported to have been appointed to succeed Admiral Starck at Port Arthur.

Chapel, Wellington Barracks. The Bishop of Peterborough officiated, and nine bridesmaids and three little pages followed the bride up the aisle.

Another interesting wedding was that of Miss Constance Taylor, daughter of General Sir John and Lady Jane Taylor, who was married to Mr. Ronald Murray, at St. Peter's, Eaton-square.

There was a brilliant assemblage at the Marylebone Parish Church in the afternoon, when Lord Kerry, the eldest son of Lord Lansdowne, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, was married to Miss Elsie Hope, the only daughter of Mr. Edward Hope, Registrar of the Privy Council.

The bridegroom, who served in South Africa, is in the Irish Guards, and a number of men of his regiment lined the aisle of the church, while the music was supplied by the regimental band.

Four dainty little couples, dressed in white and blue, met the bride at the church doors, and she was dressed in a simple white frock, with a crown of orange blossoms on her hair and the now-orthodox white Prayer-book in her hand.

The ceremony was performed by the Bishop of Armagh, assisted by the Sub-dean of the Chapels Royal, the Rev. Canon Duncan, and the Rev. S. Cunningham.

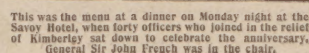
At the reception which followed at Stratford House the wedding gifts were inspected and admired, particularly those from Lord Rosebery and Mr. Balfour.

An interesting sidelight on the result of the division in the House of Commons on Monday was the subject of rumour in the Lobby yesterday.

It appears that Mr. John Redmond, the leader of the Irish Nationalist Party, has utilised the opportunity afforded by the anxiety of the Opposition to secure a large "Lobby" against the Government to conclude a fresh treaty with Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and the Liberal Party.

As a result of this a pronouncement may be expected at a very early date from the Leader of the Opposition that Home Rule is still a foremost plank in the platform of the Liberal party.

An amusing anxiety is shown to conceal this fresh treaty from the free-food Unionists, and in particular from the Duke of Devonshire, who had been engaged in discussing with Lord Spencer the practicability of an alliance between the free-food Unionists and the Liberal Party on the basis of the abandonment of Home Rule.



MUCH NEWS IN FEW WORDS.

Interesting and Curious Happenings from Many Sources.

Only two calendar months have elapsed, since the theft of ornamental ancient cannon from Woolwich Rotunda Museum. The announcement yesterday that the War Office had already decided to offer a reward of £200 for information leading to the conviction of the thieves, comes as a gratifying instance of the hustling spirit which now pervades this once lethargic department. This remarkable activity must be disconcerting to the thieves, as they can hardly dispose of their booty in time.

Claridge's Hotel was again the centre of attraction yesterday for fashionable people interested in the League of Mercy, the Prince and Princess of Wales attending as deputies for the King and Queen. The features of the Café Chantant were performances by "The Orchid" Company, from the Gaity Theatre, Lord Howard de Walden's sketches, and Mr. Louis Wain's "lightning" sketches.

At yesterday's meeting of the London County Council it was stated that the Asylums Committee at their meeting had allocated £5,000 for the erection of pigsties and cowsheds at the Epileptic Colony at Horton. They are to be built for 300 pigs and 30 cows, and as there were 277 patients in the colony it would be about one animal to each patient.

The Russo-Japanese war is taken up with enthusiasm by the German schoolboys (writes our Berlin correspondent). The other day, during play, a boy named Dreher fetched his father's rifle, and, pointing it at his friend Hampel, said, "You silly Russian, I'll shoot you." To his horror the gun went off, and the boy fell down, shot through the heart.

The members of Gray's Inn are entertaining a fellow-member, Sir John Anderson, at a complimentary banquet on Wednesday, March 9, prior to his departure to take up his duties as Governor of the Straits Settlements. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. C. L. Bannerman, 3, Pump-court, Temple.

A fire attended by fatal results, being the third fatality of the kind in London within four days, occurred last evening, at 6, Copperas-square, Church-street, Deptford. In a small outbreak Beatrice Booker, aged four, was so fearfully burned that she succumbed soon after being removed to the hospital.

While the sitting of the London County Council was in progress last night, Mr. J. Benson, member for East Finsbury, fell from his seat in a faint. He was carried into a committee room, and after being medically attended to recovered sufficiently to enable him to be removed to his home.

Provisions at Fex are at famine prices, and the condition of the population is deplorable. The troops are receiving no pay, as the Government is without money, and depend on wholesale robbery for their subsistence. Yet the officials continue to report that the situation is quite satisfactory.

At a meeting of the Conservative Party in Saffron Walden yesterday afternoon, Mr. Van Laun, of South Africa, was invited to contest the division in opposition to Mr. Pease, the sitting member, who at a by-election in 1901 secured a majority of 772.

Drinking fountains for the use of the numerous horses which are driven through Richmond Park have just been erected at the Sheen and Roehampton entrances, by permission of the Duke of Cambridge, the Ranger.

The Secretary of State for War will present the prizes to the Queen's Westminster Volunteers on Saturday, the 27th inst., and will make an important statement concerning recent changes and the Volunteer movement.

Yesterday the funeral took place of the late Sir John Voce Moore, a former Lord Mayor of London, and principal of the firm of Messrs. Moore Bros., Ltd., in the City. The interment took place in Highgate Cemetery.

Sir Frederick Young presided at the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Royal Colonial Institute yesterday. The membership is larger than in any year other than that of the Coronation.

New electric trains started running yesterday between Newcastle and Tynemouth, the new

Three Bridges, causing an express train to be delayed. The animal, when turned off the line, proceeded along the main road to Horley, eventually heading right into a brewery, where it was caught.

The Duke and Duchess of Fife yesterday again witnessed "The Sign of the Cross" at the Theatre Royal, Brighton, played by the actor-author, Wilson Barrett.

The report of the General Purposes Committee of the London County Council, approving the proposed closing of public-houses at eleven o'clock at night, was withdrawn yesterday afternoon.

After solemn obsequies, the remains of the soldiers and sailors killed in the Spanish-American

RUSSIAN JOAN OF ARC.

Peasants Roused Against the Japanese Believing Them to be "The Germans."

Feeling among the Russian peasantry at Kasan has been roused to an intense pitch of excitement by excited appeals made to them by a simple village girl who has suddenly been seized by religious frenzy. She hails from the village of Klushevo, near Tschistopol, on the Kama River, and has been tramping from village to village imploring peasants, including the Tartar Moslems who inhabit part of the district, to take up arms, and allow her to lead them against the Japanese.

The local starosta put her under arrest, but the villagers released her, and marched with her at the head in a khrestni khod (religious procession) from village to village, carrying ikons and sacred banners.

The local peasantry confound the Japanese with the Germans, and are under the impression that

THE SECRET WIG.

Unromantic Revelations of the Falseness of the Fair.

"If a woman wears a wig her husband must be acquainted with the fact," said Judge Bacon, at the Bloomsbury County Court.

The lady smiled, so did the husband, and as soon as the evening papers were out every hair-dresser in London was shagging his shoulders and saying that the Judge could not really know anything about ladies' coiffures.

"Ten ladies out of every twelve who come in here wear false hair," said a leading Bond-street hairdresser, yesterday, "and I am quite sure that their husbands know nothing at all about the fact. Why, wig-making has now arrived at such perfection that one lady is unable to say for certain whether another wears false hair or not, though she may very much suspect that she does."

"You may, however, take it from me that whenever you see a lady with her hair beautifully

RUSSIAN ENTHUSIASM DEGENERATES INTO DISORDER.



The prayers in the streets of St. Petersburg, and the wonderful outbursts of genuine national enthusiasm which characterised the early days of the war, have now been superseded by riotous scenes, in which the worst elements of the populace take part. At night the demonstrations are perfectly scandalous—a parody of patriotism. The police dare not intervene, and the Government is troubled.

war in the Philippines, have been embarked from Manila, for Spain, on the Spanish warship Penay.

Mr. Andrew Johnson, Liberal Unionist and free-trader, has declined to stand for the Epping division of Essex in opposition to Col. Lockwood at the next election.

By the death of his father, Mr. Wm. Alex. Mackinnon, of Folkestone, Col. Mackinnon, who commanded the C.I.V.'s in South Africa, becomes legate of £10,000.

the war is being waged somewhere in European Russia, and that the "Germans" may be expected to attack their villages at any moment.

Albert Wall, eighteen, charged at the Thames Police Court yesterday with attempting suicide by throwing himself under a van in the street, told a constable that he was tired of his life, and did not care what happened to him. He was remanded to see what could be done for him.

dressed, it is a hundred chances to one that most of them are false.

"A fashionable woman will have quite a large assortment of wigs. One for morning, one for evening, and quite a plain one to wear in bed. Then she must have duplicates to wear when one or other of her wigs goes when her husband goes to bed. If you went into my lady's room when her husband was arranging her hair you would not suspect that the wig was a wig, and transformation into a wig, for it is as often as not dressed in a wig, and coils and pin curls, they are only items to a woman's toilet bill—items to be kept from the others from the husband's knowledge. For the secret can be kept from him it can be kept from the rest of the world, so long as there is pin-money enough to pay the bills."

Most wives are very indignant with Judge

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Boisselier's
Original Home-made
Butter
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Buy a Id. Packet To-day.

And obtain full particulars of HANDSOME FREE PRESENTS which are being offered to everybody.



CAPTAIN ROUDNEFF.

He was the man who began the war, for the first shot was fired at Chemulpo by the gunboat Korietz, a vessel of the division of which he was in command. His reputation was that he did most things as was determined on. At the last, it is said, he blew up his ship, the Russian cruiser Varieg, and went down with her rather than yield her to the victorious Japanese.

system proving faster than ordinary steam locomotives. Passengers will be carried by April next.

During a run of the Surrey Stagbonds yesterday a stag reached Gatwick Racecourse, where it had a good exercise. It next found its way on to the Brighton line, and went along the railway to



This young Russian girl of Klushevo, near Tschistopol, on the Kama River, has been seized with a religious frenzy, and has been tramping from village to village imploring the villagers to take up arms against the Japanese. She marches from place to place with her followers, who carry ikons and sacred banners.

Bacon's remarks. "I see that he actually said that the husband must have wilfully abstained from asking his wife if she wore a wig," said one lady, "she stabbed a deadly looking hat-pin through her hair, and may have been her own hair. 'I should wonder if he abstain from answering any such questions about my 'good man.' I don't ask him anything about his toilet secrets, and I am sure he has them. It is my duty to look as nice as I possibly can."

200 MILES OF BAD ROADS SEPARATE JAPS FROM RUSSIANS.



The Japanese troops have to march over two hundred miles from Seoul before they reach the Yalu River at Wi-ju, where is one of the few practicable fords. The roads are wretchedly bad, and the force can only advance at the rate of ten miles a day. Three weeks must elapse before the Japanese main army gains the banks of the Yalu.

ADMIRALTY METHODS.

Gunights in Mediterranean Fleet Admitted Defective.

During recent firing practice in the Mediterranean, a shot fired from one of the 12-inch guns of H.M.S. Venerable passed between the funnels of H.M.S. Gladiator. No explanation has been given for such an alarming incident, which, on the other hand, has been due to carelessness or to a defect in the gun being fitted with defective sights.

Mr. Harmsworth sought to allay the natural anxiety of the Admiralty by affording the Secretary to the Admiralty an opportunity of making a statement in answer to a question in the House of Commons.

Mr. Harmsworth's answer is ingenious. "No reason for this effect has been received. If such an incident did occur, it was certainly not due to the gun."

If the incident did take place the Admiralty should take steps to know the reason why they are kept at sea, and to know the reason why they are kept at sea. It is an occurrence that placed the ship itself in considerable danger. If the occurrence to Mr. Harmsworth, it was not due to the gun, it was obviously a ridiculous non sequitur.

A further inquiry by Mr. Harmsworth, regarding the sighting of the turret guns of the Ramilies, has been brought up to date. It is officially stated "the guns will be brought up to date." To provide a gun with a turret which should have been fitted when she was first passed as fit for service is euphemistically termed "bringing her up to date." As if some one were to attach to the Admiralty for tardily and thoroughly rectifying a stupid and deplorable blunder.

Tomorrow and Friday there will be full dress debates in the House of Lords on the Earl of Cyrene's motion on the fiscal question.

A FOUND MEMORY.

Record Office Visitor Identified in Cleveland-street Workhouse.

The man who suddenly lost his memory in the Record Office in Clancery-lane a few days ago turns out to be a Mr. Reinstein, of Dublin.

After spending a couple of days at the Workhouse Infirmary in Cleveland-street, the man began to recall certain things.

"No; I cannot remember my name," he declared on the second day. He thought that he had a friend at work with a firm in Kennington. He knew the address, but not the name, and could describe his friend's appearance.

The firm was found, and the man described communicated with.

He came to the asylum and immediately recognised the lost stranger as his brother.

The recognition was mutual, and recovery of memory followed immediately.

"My name is Reinstein, I come from Dublin, and I am a Roman Catholic," he said. The doctors are at a loss to account for the lapse, but it is thought that probably some trouble which the man may have recently gone through was responsible for the temporary aberration.

THE PROVERBS OF JAPAN.

From the proverbs and popular sayings of a people we gain much insight into their character and thought. As might be expected the proverbs of the Japanese people are full of allusions to the value of perseverance, endurance, and courage. Here are some of them:—

To reach the cub you must go into the tiger's den. Carelessness is a great danger. Sufficient dust will make a mountain. Many captains drive the ship on to the rocks. Fall seven times and stand the eighth. In evil times the hero appears. Those who know the ropes can do most hauling. The frog in the well knows nothing of the high seas. Poverty cannot outrun industry. A friend at hand is better than relations at a distance. Adapt yourself to the place you are in.

MILLIONS IN OMNIBUSES.

London's Street Car Company With a Motor Car For Sale.

Caterers for street passenger traffic are looking with troubled eyes to the advent of the motor-omnibus, and the fact of a London omnibus company having a motor-car for sale strikes one as being somewhat curious. Nevertheless, the possession of this somewhat doubtful asset may be accounted for by the fact that horse traction has hitherto proved extremely profitable to the London General Omnibus Company, and it is small wonder to find the directors of that enterprising body displaying a snorting contempt for any motor which is not a perfection itself. The chairman of the company at yesterday's annual meeting, revelled in figures which for once must have fascinated the eternally optimistic shareholder. To carry 108,000 passengers in twelve months, by means of 1,399 omnibuses, which latter had covered 16,759,000 miles, is a record of which all lovers of horses might well be proud. But when this traffic produced an increased profit of £212,385, and economies had effected a saving of £17,525 on the expenses of the preceding year, small wonder that the shareholders were imbued with a feeling of prideful joy. Eight per cent. in dividend from the much-maligned horse is not calculated to prejudice investors in favour of the motor-car. The directors of this company had experimented with one of these cars, and were so difficult to please that now they are anxious to sell it, and while they display a laudable but doubtfully-sincere desire to lead in the matter of motor-omnibuses, it is not surprising to find a lady shareholder expressing a heartfelt hope that they would never have one at all. Experimenters in motor-omnibuses should therefore apply to the London General Omnibus Company and relieve them of their much-despised asset.

Mr. Carnegie's gifts and offers for libraries, etc., in the United Kingdom for last year total up to more than £1,100,000.

FIRST PAWNBROKER.

Established in Italy Nearly Four Hundred Years Ago.

In the consular report on the trade of South Italy for 1903, by Consul-General Neville-Rolfe, of Naples, the event of the year, which caused the most trouble and disorganisation to the trade of the town, is stated to be the burning of the Monte di Pietà, or public pawn-office.

This vast establishment was not only the oldest of its kind in the world, but was the mother of the Banco di Napoli, the oldest bank in Europe. Their relative positions have changed in the lapse of centuries, for whereas at first the bank depended upon the pawnbroking, for a very long period the pawn business has been an asset of the bank. In the year 1539, in order to suppress the levying of usurious rates of interest, Don Pedro di Toledo, the Spanish Viceroy, bought up all the pledges which were in the hands of the Jews and allowed the people to redeem them without interest. Further to help the poorer classes, sums not exceeding 10 ducats (about £1 10s.) were advanced without interest. In 1570 the business, from very small beginnings, had increased to 28,096 ducats (£4,304), and in 1583 to 64,395 ducats (£9,659); and in 1623 the wages account alone was 9,000 ducats (£1,350) and the profits 45,000 ducats (£6,750). About this period a large business was done by the bank in buying back slaves who had been kidnapped by the pirates. These were repurchased by the Leghorn Jews at a commission of 14 per cent., the price of a slave at Tunis being 750 ducats (£112), and at Algiers as much as twice that amount. The charity pawnbroking business thus grew into a big bank without shareholders, and so it has remained ever since, the bank having had various vicissitudes, but being still the largest bank in the southern provinces and one of the strongest in Italy.

A severe shock of earthquake was felt at a quarter past eleven on Monday night, alarming the people of Reggio, Calabria, and Messina.

YESTERDAY'S LAW AND POLICE.

ROGUE'S VISITING LIST.

Ingenious Scheme by Which Members of Parliament Were Victimised.

Hubert Miller, twenty-five, described as a journalist, of Cornwall-road, Waterloo-road, was charged at Marlborough-street Police Court yesterday with stealing from 14, Grosvenor-square, a silk muffler and a lady's umbrella, value £3, the property of Mr. George Faber, M.P.

The prisoner called at the house and asked to have a note taken to Mr. Faber. A servant complied with his request. The following day the articles mentioned were missed from the hall. The police were communicated with, the result being that detective officers arrested accused. When informed that the writing in the note was identical with that in letters that had been sent to Mr. Winston Churchill, the defendant remarked, "Yes," but denied that he had sent the note to Mr. Faber. A pawnticket found on him related to the silk scarf. He tore up a piece of paper, and when the pieces were afterwards pasted together it proved to be a list containing the names of a number of members of Parliament. One member's name had the word "overcoat" written against it. Alfred Templeman, butler to Colonel Lockwood, M.P., of 5, Audley-square, said that the prisoner called at the house, took a note and asked to see his master. After the accused had left an umbrella a gold match-box, and two cigarette-cases, together of the value of £7 15s., were missed. He identified the umbrella produced as the one that had been stolen.

The Colonel's Evidence.

Col. P. Fludyer told the magistrate that on January 29 he called on Lord Brampton at Tilney-street, W., and while chatting with his lordship the butler entered the room with a note addressed to Lord Brampton, who, after reading it, handed it to witness. While looking at the note the butler re-entered, and said that the man had taken an overcoat belonging to witness from the hall, and then vanished.

The butler said he could not identify prisoner as the man who took the coat. He saw him in the street carrying one, and said, "That is our coat," to which he replied, "How dare you." The prisoner was allowed by the witness to go.

Annie Loosemore, housemaid to the Bishop of Stepney, deposed that the prisoner called and asked to see her master. She left him for a short period, and on her return found he had decamped, and that an umbrella and a brief bag had been stolen, their value being £2.

Detective-Sergeant Duggan stated that for the past ten years prisoner had been associated with fraud. Since his arrest a letter had been received at the man's lodgings enclosing 10s. from Capt. J. Sinclair, M.P., the accused having represented to him that he was an old Scotch reporter.

The prisoner, who pleaded guilty to three charges, was ordered to go to prison for six months each, making, in all, a term of eighteen months' hard labour.

THE BRIEF BAG.

A publican cited as defendant in a case heard at Southwark County Court told his Honour that "We are nearly all teetotalers in the line now!"—a remark which occasioned considerable merriment.

"It's only an old donkey, and you can knock it about yourself if you like," said a man named Hudson to a constable. At Bow-street, charged with cruelty, Hudson was sentenced to ten days' hard labour.

"I received a valentine and it upset it," Margaret Munday, a young Wandsworth housemaid, explained to the South-Western Police Court magistrate, who yesterday fined her 20s. for being drunk and disorderly.

When a Russian lad was summoned at the City Court yesterday for street obstruction all the evidence had to be interpreted. Sir H. Knight said: "We must have these people stopped from being dumped down upon us, as it is abominable."

The South-Western Police Court magistrate yesterday bound over to be of good behaviour Henry Edward Wilberforce, of Wimbledon, who created a disturbance at Clapham-cross by declaring to an assembled crowd that he was the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

An application for the adjournment of an action, set for hearing in the Bloomsbury County Court (on February 29), on the ground that as the defendant was a bulb grower in Holland he would be taken away from his farm at the most important season of the year, was not granted by Judge Bacon.

A young housemaid named Maud Wright, who is in custody at Holloway police station on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, has made two attempts to commit suicide in her cell—once by tying a bootlace round her neck and subsequently with a staylace.

To a defendant pleading at Southwark County Court yesterday for time to pay a debt owing to bad trade, Judge Addison said: "Yes, that is so, and I am sorry to say it is not likely to improve. I do not see any immediate prospect of the tariff being altered to the advantage of trade. Pay fifteen shillings a month."

Mr. Justice Barnes, in the Divorce Court yesterday, granted a decree nisi with costs to Mrs. Kate Adelaide Meanby, for a divorce, on the ground of the desertion and misconduct of her husband, Mr. Ernest Steadman Meanby, an actor, stated to be a "juvenile lead" playing under the name of Ernest de Vere.

Frederick Ambrose, twenty-two, a North London clerk, was remanded at the Guildhall Police Court yesterday on a charge of forging the endorsement to a cheque for £10, to which he pleaded guilty. The police found at his address a number of cards, together with a signed warrant certifying Ambrose to be a detective officer. This, they allege, is also a forgery.

STORY OF A DIVORCE PLOT.

Astounding Allegations are Brought to Support the Intervention of the King's Proctor in a Sea Captain's Suit.

The King's Proctor is a law officer whose duty it is to see that "decrees nisi" granted by the Divorce Court are above suspicion of having been obtained unjustly or by connivance. Any flaw, or suspected flaw, the King's Proctor lays before the Court to prevent a faulty "decree nisi" from being made "absolute."

Very rarely has the King's Proctor intervened with such a startling story of objection as he did yesterday in the case of Nares v. Nares and Jones.

A decree nisi in this case was granted in 1903. Mr. George Nares, a ship's officer in the Elder, Dempster Company, obtained the decree against his wife, Mary Elisabeth. She had made a confession to him, he proved, and she had been visited at nights during his absence at sea by a man named Tom Jones.

But this divorce, said Mr. Rawlinson, who is counsel for the King's Proctor, addressing the President of the Divorce Court, was obtained, in legal phraseology, by "suppression of facts"; in reality, by false evidence.

The following is Mr. Rawlinson's story—a story which Mr. Nares, who is now a captain in his company's service, is fighting through his counsel, Mr. Barnard.

Mr. Nares, said Mr. Rawlinson, is a naturalised Englishman, and his father is a rich Italian. He married in 1896, and lived perfectly happily with his wife. In 1902, however, it occurred to him that his father, from whom he had expectations, did not approve of his marriage, and that unless he got free from his wife he would suffer financially. So Mr. Nares determined that the marriage should be dissolved. He put it to his wife that, if a divorce was obtained, they could be married again when the Italian father was satisfied that his son was single.

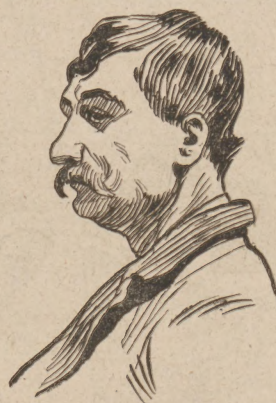
The first scheme to effect this that suggested itself to Mr. Nares was that he should cause his

described in the Divorce Court how Jones had come in and out.

Mr. Nares brought other evidence besides this to the Divorce Court in 1903. He had written a letter for his wife to copy, and make her own. This letter contained the words:—"Dear George,—I hear you are going to have the law on me. . . . Whatever you do, for God's sake do not take my children from me."

This letter was regarded by the Court as a confession, and, combined with the detective's evidence, procured a divorce.

Mr. Nares also gave evidence, on commission, for when the case came on he was at sea. He said



ANTONIO DE ROSA.

Once upon a time, an organ-grinder in the employ of an agent, Capacci, left him, and started a bar and an ice-cream agency of his own. Trouble ensued. Now, yesterday, the sequel was fought out in the courts, when he Rosa sued Capacci for damages and was awarded £50.

that he had seen his wife dancing with Jones at New Brighton; that he had caught her with the correspondent in his kitchen. All this evidence, said Mr. Rawlinson, was completely untrue.

It was through reading the report of the divorce in the newspapers that Mrs. Nares ultimately realised what had happened to her.

Mrs. Nares proved to be a bright-faced, good-looking Lancashire lass when she went into the witness-box. She, without any emotion, but with much decision of manner, explained that she had written her "confession" under the assurance that there "was no harm in it." She had never been guilty of unwelcome conduct towards her husband, who had lived with her after the divorce. Her baby, lately born, was his.

Mr. Barnard questioned Mrs. Nares for the greater part of the afternoon with a view to showing discrepancies in her story, and behind Mr. Barnard sat Captain Nares, a clean-shaven mariner, whose tanned skin gives an indication of the number of



MRS. NARES.

In 1903 her husband obtained a divorce from her in the courts yesterday Mr. Rawlinson, K.C., seeking to upset this divorce on behalf of the King's Proctor, told a singular story.

wife to divorce him. He, therefore, tried to arrange that she should surprise him in a lodging-house with another woman. But the lodging-house keeper refused an offer of £200 to be party to the scheme, and it fell through.

Before he gave up this idea, however, he wrote a letter admitting ill-treatment to his wife—although he had never ill-treated her—in order that she could prove cruelty, proof of which is necessary in a wife's divorce, in addition to unfaithfulness.

Thwarted in this, Mr. Nares altered his policy. He made up his mind to prove grounds for a divorce, this time brought by himself against his wife.

There was a man Jones in Liverpool, where the Nares's home was, who had known his wife before marriage.

"Come and stay three nights in my house," he said to Jones. "I want to make my father believe that my wife is not married to me, but to someone else. Jones hesitated, but agreed on certain terms.

For three nights this Jones slept in a back bedroom while Mr. Nares was away. Mrs. Nares was during this time in another part of the house, and nothing improper took place.

Mr. Nares had reassured both of them nothing wrong was intended. No harm would come. If they received legal papers they were to take no notice, and destroy the papers.

But during Mr. Jones's visit a private detective was stationed outside the house, and he afterwards

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Mrs. Ellen Clarkson, of Clapham, who, under the influence of drink, placed herself between two horses in the street and attempted to embrace one round the neck, was escorted from her dangerous position by a constable. She refused to go away, however, and in consequence was fined 10s. at the South-Western Police Court yesterday.

CHARGE OF IMPUDENT THEFT.

The Rev. F. Rendall, of Philbeach-gardens, Kensington, told the West London magistrate yesterday that George Marsh, a porter at a Praed-street hotel, called at his house, and in the hall, muttering something about "district visitor," snatched at his gold chain, and then ran away. Marsh was remanded.

ORGAN-GRINDER'S PLAINT.

An Italian Colony in the High Courts of Justice.

The analysis of a complicated vendetta that has been raging for some time among the Italian colony at Croydon occupied the morning of Mr. Justice Phillimore and a common jury yesterday. So many Italians were there in the court that the Judge remarked pathetically, "We had Polish Jews here yesterday, and now it is Italian organ-grinders."

The plaintiff in the case was, indeed, a master organ-grinder, a "padrone," or employer and porter of other organ-grinders. Antonio de Rosa was his name.

His plaintiff was that another "padrone," Filippo Capacci, for whom he had formerly worked when he was an ordinary organ-grinder, and caused him to be heard before the police court, the session-court of Croydon on a false charge.

Filippo had professed to have suffered violence in the shape of a blow with some weapon from his innocent self, Antonio.

But, continued Antonio, Filippo's assaults were really and solely, a young Italian lady named Angela, engaged in the organ-grinding profession, and her lover, Alberto, also engaged in the organ-grinding profession.

Filippo had tried to bring him into it out of jealousy, because he, Antonio, had become a "padrone," and importer of Italians.

Antonio, who spoke volubly, albeit through an interpreter, also informed the court that he was the embolism of organ-grinding, but on some days, when ice cream was popular, pictures were obtained.

Several Italians of various grades of picturesqueness, gave evidence, to the admiration of the bed of beautiful contadine sitting at the back of the court, and the jury eventually saluted Antonio with 450 damages.

BAD COOKING SEVERS AN ENGAGEMENT.

At Gloucester Assizes, yesterday, Amelia Lane Woodward brought an action against Oswald Victor Spring, of Southam, near Cheltenham, for alleged breach of promise.

It appeared from plaintiff's case defendant was an adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. James, the plaintiff being a companion to the lady. At the end of December, 1900, Mr. Spring promised to marry Miss Woodward. All went well until Good Friday, 1902, when a badly-cooked dinner resulted in a quarrel between Mrs. James and the plaintiff. The latter, it was said, took off her engagement ring, and threw it on the table. Later the dinner was widened, and the present proceedings were instituted.

The defendant claimed the contract had been rescinded. The jury, however, found a verdict for plaintiff, assessing the damages at £10.

THE "BIG FISH" ESCAPED.

Mr. Plowden, sitting at Marylebone Police Court yesterday, heard a number of summonses issued by the police as a result of a raid at the International Athletic Club, 241, Marylebone-road.

Mr. Musket, prosecuting, said it was a matter of time that the really responsible person—the proprietor—was not before the Court.

There was no reason to believe that, in making his escape, that individual broke his ankle, and, at that moment, there would probably be little difficulty in locating his whereabouts. Come boxing competition had taken place at the club, but there was no gaming for considerable stakes.

Mr. Plowden likened the raid to a net cast over the premises in which a number of very

ITALIAN COLONY THROWS A COURT.



The case of De Rosa v. Capacci interested the Italians of Croydon, who were present in full strength, either as spectators or witnesses, at the hearing yesterday. On Monday, said Mr. Justice Phillimore, the jury had dealt with a Polish Jew case, and now they had to decide a squabble of organ-grinders.

times he has sailed to the East Coast of Africa. He is giving a complete denial to the King's Proctor's allegations.

He will have an opportunity of telling his own story to-day.

small fish were caught, but from which the biggest fish had escaped. Probably, he said, there was a hole in the net.

A MOTHER'S HEROISM.

At an Islington inquest respecting the death of a child named Levass, fatally burned, the mother yesterday told a graphic story.

The child had been left in a room with a fire, brother, who was heard kicking at the door. Enclosed in flame, the mother found the apartment full of smoke. She managed to rescue the boy, but discovered the girl at the foot of the bed with her clothes so much burned that they came away in her grasp. The child died on the way to the hospital.

MR. BALFOUR'S TROUBLED DREAMS.



Even the air of Brighton cannot give the Prime Minister immunity from the cares of office. No sooner has the nightmare of the possibility of defeat on Mr. Morley's amendment flown away than his sleep is disturbed by the Chinese labour question.

The Daily Illustrated Mirror.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1904.

TO-DAY'S REFLECTIONS.

"South Africa for the Chinese."

No sooner had the Government scrambled through the fiscal debate hedge with the loss of half its normal majority than it found itself faced by the nasty ditch which the Chinese labour question in the Transvaal has placed in its path. In fact, as our clever cartoonist suggests above, the moment the fiscal nightmare had fled poor Mr. Balfour's sleep began to be disturbed by visions born of another difficulty in which his indecision had landed him.

To the ordinary party politician the Chinese labour question would have been quite simple all along if he could only have been sure what the Government intended to do. That being clear, he would merely have to vote either for or against their policy according as he happened to be on the Ministerial or the Opposition side of the House. The idea of thinking it out for himself, and voting according to his own judgment, would never occur to him. But even the ordinary party man has been puzzled by the year-long attitude of Ministers in this matter; and to anyone who does try to arrive at an independent opinion the subject is extremely difficult.

On the one side the Rand goldmine owners and managers say that the lack of labour is keeping back South Africa's prosperity (which is no doubt true), and that they cannot afford to supply the lack by hiring white men. On the other side the argument is that the policy of "South Africa for the Chinese" naturally offends the millions at home and in the colonies, who imagined that we conquered the Transvaal for the benefit of the British race, and not to enrich the owners of goldmines or to provide a dumping-ground for the Celestials.

Everyone knows that the Chinaman is a

very difficult customer to get rid of when once he has settled in a country. The Rand-lords propose to meet this by making him to all intents and purposes a slave. But that solution brings them up against another obstacle, for the average Briton's distaste for anything that can be called slavery is quite equal to his unwillingness that South Africa should be permanently peopled by Chinese. And these feelings prevail in the Transvaal itself as well as in other parts of the Empire. Indeed, it is suggested that the Rand-lords are anxious to get the matter settled before the new colony becomes self-governing, because they are afraid that under self-government it would have even less chance of being settled as they desire.

If the public could be convinced that white labour for the mines is really out of the question, they would be better able to come to some decision. But so long as they believe, as they do at present, that Chinese coolies are wanted simply in order that a number of people whose names end in "-berg," or "-heimer," or "-stein" may make larger profits than they could if they employed British miners, so long will they view the mine-owners' policy with suspicion and dislike.

BREAKFAST TABLE TALK.

It is stated that the Kaiser has sent his historic tin skull-cap of the Old Prussian Guards to the Tsar as an expression of sympathy. The Kaiser in doing this is making a great sacrifice for nothing, as the Tsar does not seem as likely as his friend to suffer from swelled head.

An American financier was watching the tape in the lobby of one of the big London hotels. It was the Stock Exchange report, and stated incidentally, "Americans are still dull." "And what in thunder do you expect in this one-hoss country?" demanded the billionaire, indignantly.

It is announced that the building of the line round Lake Baikal is progressing so fast that through communication will be established between St. Petersburg and Port Arthur by April 10, providing the rest of the line is

not meantime converted by the Japanese into an elevated railway. We expect, however, to hear shortly of a smart rise in Russian rails.

The Jap gunners at the Chemulpho fight served the guns while wearing overcoats. It was apparently beneath their dignity to take off their coats for such a light job. The Russians, on the other hand, had a warm time, and even their guns peeled.

The "Court Journal" suggests that for charitable purposes an amateur Academy would prove a great attraction, the idea being for a number of well-known people to paint a picture each. We understand that the following works will accordingly be on exhibition shortly for the benefit of a London hospital which wishes to obtain sufficient funds to purchase the site of the Bank of England for rebuilding purposes—

Shakespeare as Myself, by H—I C—e.
The Heavenly Twins, by Hugh and Winnie.
My Majority (greatly reduced), by the Premier.
The Sleeping Beauty, by his Grace.
My Submarine Fleet, by the Tsar of Russia.
Joseph's Dream, by the Rt. Hon. J. C—n.
Passive Resistance at the Steak, by Dr. C—d.
Sweet Seventeen, by Miss M—e C—i.
A Game of Shell Out, by Admiral Togo.
Ruins of Kilmarnock Temple, by A—w C—e.
Venetian Berks, by the Mayor of Reading.
Providence, by the Kaiser.

A great deal of unnecessary fuss has been made over the fact that the Variag steamed out to meet the Japanese fleet with her band playing. After all said and done, it was the Japs who faced the music. These Russians are always blowing their own trumpets.

Japanese novels, says a contemporary, are apt to be somewhat lengthy, one celebrated work, "The Story of the Eight Dogs," running into 106 volumes. It must be recollected, however, that there are eight tails in the work.

Two sailors, who were frightened at the heavy seas, have been fined for refusing to work while their ship was in Margate Roads. The local boatmen at Maidenhead, however, have faced the perils of the roads without finching.

One of Reuter's correspondents understands that when the torpedo attack was made on Port Arthur many Russian officers were on shore celebrating Admiral Alexeieff's birthday. The result made the Viceroy wish that he had never been born.

AMUSEMENTS.
HAYMARKET. TO-DAY, at 3 and 9.
JOSEPH ENTANGLED. By Henry Arthur Jones.
MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.20.
HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. MR. TREE.
TO-DAY, at 2.15, and EVERY EVENING, at 6.15.
THE DARLING OF THE GODS.
By David Belasco and John Luther Long.
MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.15.
Box Office (Mr. Watto) open daily 10 to 10.
IMPERIAL THEATRE, WESTMINSTER.
Love and Manager. Mr. LEWIS WALLER.
TOMORROW AND EVERY EVENING at 8.30.
A Version of Victor Hugo's "Ray Blas," entitled,
A QUEEN'S ROMANCE.
By John Davidson.
ST. JAMES'S. MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER.
NIGHTLY TO-DAY, 2.15, and TONIGHT, 8.30; in
OLD HEBELBERG.
MATINEE PERFORMANCES IN THE GROUNDS.
MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.15.
AUTOMOBILE SHOW, CRYSTAL PALACE.
DAILY TILL FEBRUARY 24.
ADMISSION ONE SHILLING.
A SUPERB EXHIBITION OF THE YEAR.
OF THE
FINEST CARS,
BRITISH AND FOREIGN.
AUTOMOBILE SHOW, CRYSTAL PALACE.
THE LARGEST AND ONLY
REPRESENTATIVE EXHIBITION OF THE YEAR.
EVERY WELL-KNOWN MAKE OF
MOTOR CARS.
MOTOR LORRIES
MOTORS FOR AGRICULTURAL PURPOSES.
MOTOR BOATS AND
MOTOR ACCESSORIES.
AUTOMOBILE SHOW, CRYSTAL PALACE.
DAILY TILL FEBRUARY 24.
TRIAL TRIPS IN ALL THE LATEST CARS.
CARS BURNING IN THE GROUNDS.
SPECIAL EXPRESS TRAINS FROM
VICTORIA (SOUTH-EASTERN).
AT 12.30 AND 4.55.
AUTOMOBILE SHOW, CRYSTAL PALACE.
ADMISSION ONE SHILLING.
WEDNESDAYS, 2d, 6d.
HAMPTON CHAINS.—Stand No. 45.—Used
by Messrs. Daimler, James and Brown, Locomobile,
Napier, Mercedes, M.M.C., Warner, Panhard, Sigsbee,
Blanchard, De Dietrich, Marston, More, etc., Cars.
Largest Manufacturers of
CYCLE AND MOTOR CHAINS in the World.
ROYAL SIKDAR-BUFFER TYRES.
STAND 96, CRYSTAL PALACE SHOW.
Tyres exhibited which gained non-stop record and won
first prize. Class C. Reliability trials, also tyres which
run 10,000 miles. Free trials on cars at 12.30.
PERSONAL.
WANTED—yearly volumes of the "Weekly Dispatch" from
1897 to 1900; also for 1899-7071. Send particulars to
LAWSON, 2, Daily Illustrated Mirror, Office, 2, Cassette-
Street, E.C.4.
MR. WHELAN, has removed from 61, Jersey-street to
1, York-street, St. James's, S.W.

PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS

"HI! PUNT!"

Maidenhead River Service for Isolated Inhabitants.

If it wasn't for the thoughtfulness of their corporation, the people of Maidenhead might now be cut off from all business and social intercourse. Without the service of fifteen punts, which the authorities of the town have provided, most of the



A RECORD SCHOOLGIRL.

Miss Emily Harrison, the daughter of a farmer near Spalding, has not missed attending school during seven years, and has walked between 5,000 and 6,000 miles in doing so. This is a record.

Inhabitants would be sitting in their bedrooms or attics, gazing out hopelessly upon the flooded acres which surround their villas and bungalows.

It is true that "Mr. Mirror," yesterday, from the security of a seat in one of the corporation punts, observed certain misguided individuals plunging knee-deep through the flooded streets. But these were the men with long legs, which they had encased in tall sea-boots.

One elderly gentleman absolutely refuses to forego his morning constitutional, and he passed within hail of the punt in perfect unconcern while the water eddied high above his knees. At his knees, so to speak, followed a small wire-haired terrier. Occasionally it managed to touch the water, but most of the time it swam contentedly through the flood.

When "Mr. Mirror" first took his seat in the punt there were, besides the man in charge, three other occupants—two ladies and a small boy. The ladies looked upon the floods from one point of view; the small boy from another.

"My husband," one of the fair passengers remarked, "was half an hour late leaving for the City

MAIDENHEAD IS UNDER WATER AND LOOKS LIKE A NEW VENICE.



The postmen have to deliver letters from a punt as the floods are a foot deep in the main streets of Maidenhead. The postman in our illustration has just dropped a letter overboard in his endeavours to avoid the splashing of the horses. (H. Gadsby.)

this morning. He stood at the porch and whistled for the punt, and when it came it was full up—not even standing room."

"Oh, my dear," the other chimed in, "it's terrible. The water is up to the third stair in the back part of our house, and everything is ruined."

The small boy, dabbling a stick in the water, then made his comment. "It's awful fun, mummy," he observed, as a passing carthorse splashed through the water, drenching everybody in the punt.

"Change here," the conductor called out when the punt reached Bridge-road and "Mr. Mirror" discovered that another boat was waiting to take him along the Riverside-terrace and Avenue route.

As the punt was proceeding a girl's head appeared at an upper window.

"Come to the front doorway please," she pleaded. A difficult course was steered through the garden gate up to the porch. The girl, attired in sailor hat and grey coat and skirt, got aboard.

And so slowly—at times it was almost impossible to make headway against the force of the stream—the Maidenhead Corporation punt proceeded on its way till ultimately "Mr. Mirror," to his surprise, found himself deposited once more where the land stood high and dry.

He gave the management to his nephew, L. C. Hanna, and for some time followed his principle of letting his subordinates work on their own lines. The house prospered, and Flammie was satisfied, till



YELLOW MINERS.

Here are two of the Chinese coolies who will be imported to work in the South African mines. The photograph shows them sawing logs. (Stereograph copyright—Underwood & Underwood.)

MRS. BROWN POTTER—A FLOOD VICTIM.



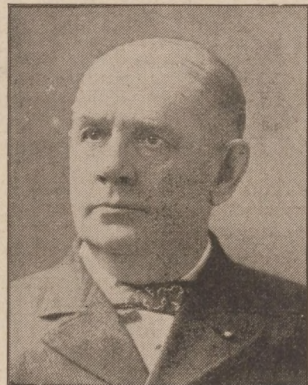
The great actress, who is taking a hand in the Fiscal fight, is a captive of the floods. Visitors who wish to call on her at her house at Bray, near Maidenhead, have to make a perilous voyage of half a mile in a boat. The visitor hands in his card at the kitchen window.

MAKER OF PRESIDENTS.

Some Stories of the Famous American Senator Hanna.

Senator M. A. Hanna, who died on Monday evening, was perhaps the most caricatured man in the United States. As capitalist and as politician he had of necessity many opponents, some of them very bitter.

One cartoon represents him as a bloated figure, with flashing shirt stud and a cruel-looking whip. This he is brandishing over a prostrate labourer,



SENATOR HANNA

Died on Monday. He was one of the greatest of American politicians, and was known as the President Maker. He started life in a grocery store and ended it as the most powerful man in the States.

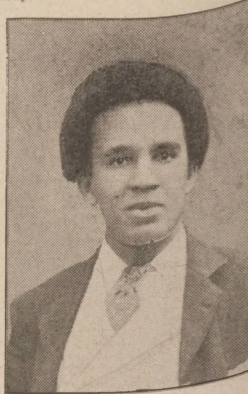
whose emaciated wife crouches in the background. Another familiar picture represented Mark Alonso pulling a tiny President on wheels at the end of a string—this an allusion to his "nursing of McKinley." Hanna took these skits in good part, but it is whispered that Mrs. Hanna was hardly so philosophic.

What Hanna did, he did thoroughly. Many pithy stories of his methods are told in American papers. A gentleman who shared the prevalent idea that McKinley was a marionette, whose strings were manipulated by Hanna, sought out the Senator, and expounded to him a lengthy programme which he wanted the President to adopt. Hanna let the visitor have his say, and then remarked, "I have gone through this very question with the President; he does not favour your proposal."

Among the many irons in his fire was the Cleveland Opera House, which Hanna bought in 1880.

his nephew proposed to use the stage for a wrestling match between two well-known athletes. Hanna demurred, saying that the fight was not suited to the dignity of the Opera House. The young man, however, stuck to his plan, the match came off, and very soon after the enterprising manager received his congé.

One time at a political meeting Hanna listened with ill-concealed impatience to the peroration of an orator who threatened to leave the party. Unable to contain himself, Hanna at length shouted, "Go, go!" and springing on to the platform, led the audience in a wild chorus of "Go's." When the orator had been shouted down, Mark Alonso started the rousing "America" at the top of his voice, followed by the delighted meeting in stentorian harmony.



A FAMOUS MUSICIAN.

Mr. Coleridge Taylor, whose new work "The Attonement" is being produced at the Ash Wednesday Concert at the Albert Hall to-day. (Photo—French, 11 Allington.)

MADE PROMINENT BY CURRENT NEWS.

MOTORISTS AT ODDS.

Duke of Sutherland May Settle Automobile Club Quarrels.

It is understood that the Duke of Sutherland, who some time ago resigned membership in the Automobile Club, has signified his willingness to become a member once more provided certain radical changes are made in the methods of management.

There is a movement to retire a number of members of the committee at the election next month and to try and induce the Duke to become Chairman of the club.

The movement is headed by the Hon. John Scott Montagu, M.P., vice-chairman, who is



QUEEN WILHELMINA'S MOTHER.

The Queen-Mother of the Netherlands was present in the Ladies' Gallery at the House of Commons during the fiscal debate on Monday night. She came to England for the recent royal wedding at Windsor.

meeting with great success in obtaining votes to change the club committee.

The reasons for dissatisfaction are several. It is claimed that the managers waste time and effort in producing an amateur weekly newspaper—described as "disastrous club trading"—while matters of importance are neglected.

Another cause of complaint is that the club committee (as alleged) put up the Automobile Club's patronage to a motor-car exhibition to auction, and that it was purchased by an enterprise not regarded as the most representative.

The suggestion that all the troubles of the club will be solved by the advent into its management



A GREAT FAVOURITE DEAD.

Madame Lillian Eldee, who has charmed Londoners both in comic opera at Daly's Theatre and in grand opera at Covent Garden, has died after a short illness. (Photo—Mills.)

of the Duke of Sutherland and a committee with whom he is in harmony is hailed with some enthusiasm by the party who oppose the present methods.

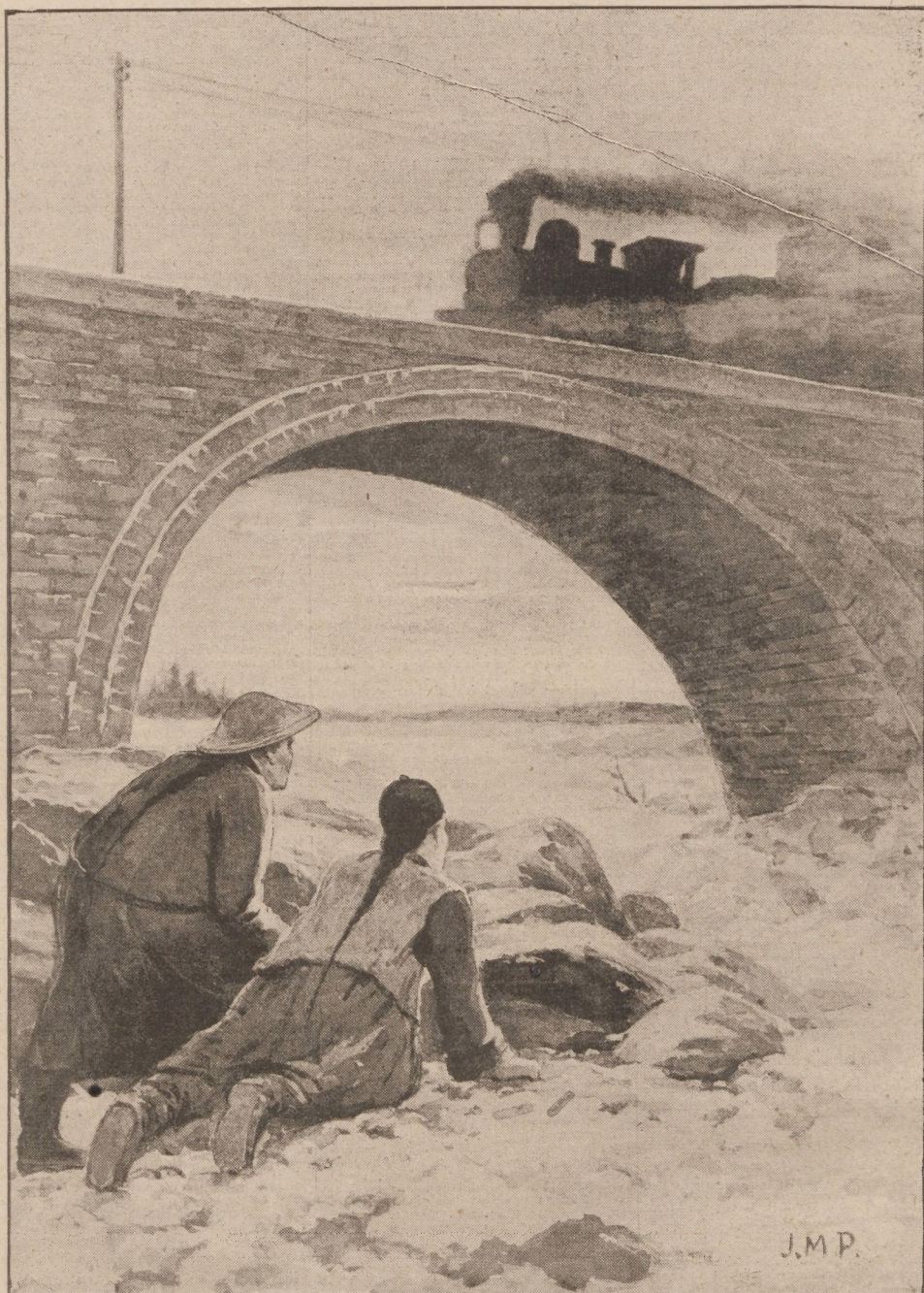
COALHEAVERS' RACE.

Possibly with the idea of providing a contrast to the recent "marches" of the midnettes and contest between coalheavers which has just taken place in Paris. Each man, our correspondent tells us, had to walk, or run if he could, over a two mile course carrying a sack containing 40lb. of coal on his back. It was astonishing to see with what speed and apparent ease the competitors bore their heavy burdens, the winner covering the course in less than fifteen minutes. He was greatly exhausted, however, for on reaching the winning post he fell fainting to the ground.

RUSSIAN INFATUATION.

Impartial observers in Russia are astonished at the optimism that pervades the ranks of the officers, even of high standing. Although three of the best Russian warships are out of action, and the Japanese enjoy almost undisputed command of the sea, they doubt can exist of the ultimate result. That Russia can within six months settle both the question of Manchuria as well as Korea to her own satisfaction is still a cardinal point of belief.

JAPANESE RAILWAY WRECKERS AT WORK ON THE RUSSIAN LINE.



Disguised Japanese officers are specially employed in blowing up the Siberian Railway. They have already succeeded in several places, but have failed in an attempt on the bridge over the Sungari River. This bridge is one of the most important on the line.



Two pictures of Niuchwang, held by the Russians, and which the Japs are preparing to attack. The garrison is now 2,000 men. The second photograph shows the Russian gunboat Sivatch, which is stationed at Niuchwang. Her officers declare that they will blow her up in case of danger.

(Underwood & Underwood.)

"THE ARM OF THE LAW."

The Garrick Theatre Provides an Object Lesson for the English Drama.

Of the two Parisian dramatists who have been adapted for our delight this week at London theatres there is no possible doubt that the one most capable of appealing to English bosoms is M. Brieux. He is, it is needless to say, the author of "La Robe Rouge," which was adapted under the title of "The Arm of the Law" at the Garrick Theatre last night.

M. Brieux' brilliant contemporary, M. Capus, to whom we owe "The Lady of Rosedale," is less of a core. He looks upon every aspect of life from a point of view that an English audience can even understand, much less sympathise with. M. Brieux is far more our man.

To begin with, he is, if one remembers rightly, a provincial bred and born. He looks around upon the decadent world of Paris with the clear sanity and indomitable courage born of health. He is, moreover, by temperament a crusader, and in that he is of all nations. But, by some magic word of the mind, he is a dramatist as well, by instinct. In his fiercest and most practical episodes—whether against the educational system or even against such a matter as wet-nursing—M. Brieux cannot avoid writing real drama and good drama. In that, doubtless, he is characteristically French. At least, it is the opposite of what is characteristically English.

A Great Crusade.

Anyhow, thanks to this dramatic instinct of his, "La Robe Rouge," even though it was a direct and enormously powerful crusade against an existing French institution—namely, the paid magistracy—appeals triumphantly to us English. It would appeal if only by the fact that it is, merely from the theatrical point of view, one of the most thrilling dramas that have been written during the past decade.

Accordingly, Mr. Bouchier, in adapting the play adapted for the Garrick, had no need to change either the characters or the venue. The great scene in which Yvette, the gipsy (Miss Vanbrugh), is driven through sheer mental torture into giving false evidence against her own husband—and all to serve the selfish purpose of the jealous magistrate (Mr. Bouchier) who is determined to examine her—is set at the Garrick in the background when Rejane wrung the hearts of Paris in the part Miss Vanbrugh is now playing.

For those who have forgotten the details of that scene one may recall a few of them, just to show how strong the thing is as play, quite apart from its significance as fact. It will be remembered that the trial, for the purposes of which that little cross-examination takes place, was one in the neighbourhood of the time. Now, the magistrate had been "getting himself into trouble," and, as a paid official, he naturally saw it as his duty to clear the circumstances, to his disadvantage, of somebody or other, it did not matter who.

Consequently, he hit on a poor gipsy who was not arrested on suspicion. Then he set her to get the poor fellow "proved guilty," but she saved trouble, and would fill up his conviction as well as anything.

With this atrocious end in view he cross-examines her, and surely that one scene would make even the most hardened of us feel that it was utterly wrong to get beyond the mere little question of a theatrical scandal. It is of itself a complete study in the hypnotic power of knowledge over logic, over mind over emotion, of hard masculine logic over feminine hysteria.

Altogether, then, one is delighted to discover that this great French play has qualities that will cheer it "go down" in London, with Mr. Bouchier in the villain's part for once, as the magnificent Miss Violet Vanbrugh in the generously adaptable part of the outraged gipsy. In point of fact, one can look to its succeeding almost as well as to its having been adapted for the stage. By the way, we have not been without what we call "native" drama.

What was it, for instance, that suggested the cross-examination in "Mrs. Dane's Defence"? One wonders!

S. R. L.

THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.



It is freely stated the new office of Inspector-General of the Forces has been conferred on the Duke of Connaught with the special sanction of his Majesty the King. The Duke, singularly enough, wears the highest Orders of the two warring nations—the Order of St. Andrew of Russia and the Grand Order of the Chrysanthemum of Japan.

(From a photo by Russell.)

BRITAIN'S MILITARY CHIEF.

Royal Duke to Lift Tommy Atkins to the Level of Jack.

Lord Roberts has retired from the War Office, and the Duke of Connaught is said to have been selected for the post of Inspector-General of the Forces. The new military chief is a persona grata with Tommy Atkins, from the fact that he has ever been a "fighting man," and the appointment of Queen Victoria's soldier son to foster efficiency in "Tommy" is certain to be popular among all ranks.

While he still wore the schoolboy's round jacket the Duke made choice of his career. His sixteenth birthday saw the accomplishment of his cherished wish to be a soldier, and he was allowed to enter at Woolwich. He has served with infantry, cavalry, artillery, and engineers. At Tel-el-Kebir he received his baptism of fire, and he was also present at the battle of Mahuta in the same country. His Indian service is a brilliant record, and he is like-

wise beloved in Ireland and Canada. In his hands the traditions of the British Army will be stoutly preserved, and he may be relied upon to speedily improve the important arm of our national defence which has been placed under his capable charge.

MORE LADIES IN THE RANKS OF MEN.

Mrs. Holland, the lady house-agent of Brompton-road, apparently cannot claim the right to put "only" before her title.

London has two other well-known lady house-agents, in the persons of the Misses Woolan, of 28, Brook-street, who for years have added a branch for the letting and selling of houses and the letting of apartments to their business as dealers in antiques. Amidst a picturesque litter of Sheffield plate, old Worcester, lace, and what not, Miss Woolan explained her position to a representative of the *Daily Illustrated Mirror*. "For more than four years I have carried on an agency for letting furnished and unfurnished apartments, and it is more than two years since I became a fully-licensed house-agent. I have let and sold many houses during this period, amongst others that of Mr. Ian Malcolm, in South-st., Mayfair. I must mention that in my dealings with men house-agents I have found them most considerate and courteous, and willing to co-operate in every way, sharing commission, etc.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Stories of Well-known Men and Women Apropos of Events of the Day.

To-day is the birthday of the Duchess of Albany, who must be feeling rather lonely without the sweet girl-companion who has been the solace of her widowed days; but the motherly heart will know how to rejoice in the daughter's happiness. The Duchess of Albany is a great admirer of our nation, a small weakness of hers with which we are scarcely likely to find fault; it has been her greatest pleasure to bring up her children to be as thoroughly English as possible, and it is recorded that she sighed bitterly when her young son succeeded to the Duchy of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. "I have been busy all his life trying to make my son an Englishman, and now he is obliged to be a German," was her scornful comment on the event. The Duchess is a most cultured woman, and once, when some professors of chemistry visited Claremont, she positively startled the worthy savants by the extent of her technical knowledge. "Though one would never guess she had it in her," they remarked afterwards when discussing the phenomenon, "her manner is so quiet and unassuming." With her accustomed kindness and devotion to the public service the Duchess is going to present the prizes to the London Rough-Riders at the Guildhall to-morrow.

The Best Sort of Englishman.

Sir Edward Grey, who presides to-night at the Annual Committee dinner of the Eighty Club is one of the most prominent leaders of the Liberal Party. His love of sport is well known, and it is even said that he was once fined the large sum of 10s. 6d. for fishing in close time in Somerset. This happened, by the way, when he was a minister of the Crown, and thus placed him in rather an invidious position, though it has been proved more than once that a seat in the Cabinet does not render one immaculate. His tennis record is well known, and he won the championship in 1889 by a brilliant display of form that has never since been equalled.

Parson, Doctor, Actor.

Sir Charles Wyndham, one of the most popular members of the dramatic profession, who has returned to his theatre this week, was not destined, in the first instance, for the stage. His father sent him to a Moravian school in Germany, with a view to making him a minister, and here he even commenced to found a Wesleyan mission chapel. Religion with him gave place to medicine, and he passed his examinations with éclat; but in turn gave up doctoring in the Federal Army for the stage, after becoming acquainted with John Wilkes Booth, the actor who later on assassinated President Lincoln, and who introduced him—Charles Wyndham—to the profession. Poor Charles, alas! seized with stage fright, made a fiasco at his debut. A New York critic told him "to go to Jericho," but instead of going to Jericho he resumed his duties as surgeon until the close of the Civil War in America. Two years later he tried his luck again as an actor, this time at Manchester, and this time carried all before him. Sir Charles is as popular in private as public life; a true friend and thorough gentleman, when at home he passes most of his time in his "Room of the Past," which is crowded with mementoes of a long and brilliant career, including the sword carried by him in the Dominion War.

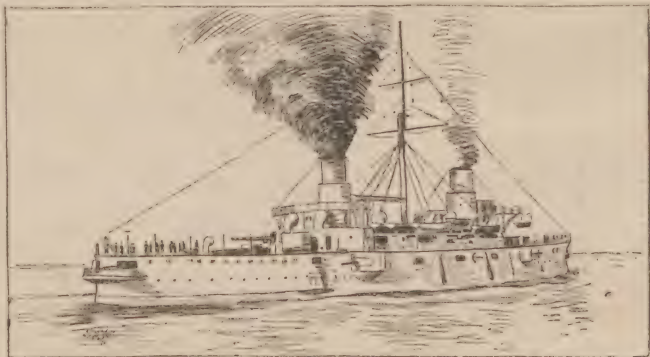
No Soup!

A story was told the other day of the little Princes Edward and Albert of Wales, who, when asked by a sub-dean, with whom they were spending the afternoon, what they would like for tea, replied "Soup!" for we never have soup at home at tea-time. Doubtless the young Princes had in their minds the delicately-prepared cockle soup which at one time was a favourite item of the menu with their elders at the Sandringham teas. Their grandfather, when in Norfolk, makes a hearty tea. Dr. Jameson, I remember, told me that he found the King discussing aasher of ham and eggs with "the cup that cheers" one afternoon at Sandringham, and his Majesty cordially recommended the same dish to his guest.

DRINK AND LUNACY.

At a meeting of the Whitechapel Board of Guardians last night attention was directed to the rapid growth of lunacy. The chairman of the board, Mr. J. Brown, J.P., said the prevailing medical opinion was that the rapid growth of lunacy during recent years could be traced to excessive drinking and the after effects of influenza, which had made such ravages during the last few years.

JAPAN'S NEW SISTER CRUISERS SAFE IN PORT AT LAST.



The cruisers Kasuga and Nisshin, the twin ships built at Genoa for Argentina, and bought by the Japanese Government, have arrived safely at Yokosuka, the Portsmouth of Japan, where they were received with the greatest enthusiasm by the people, who had been anxiously expecting them.

A PAGE OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN.

MY JAPANESE PARTNER.

MISS MIRROR'S FIRST DANCE WITH THE GENTLEMAN FROM JAPAN.

In his correct English evening dress he looked very like a sunburnt Englishman; and though he had never seen anyone waltz before, without hesitation he began to waltz with me, and his lightness and activity carried him through creditably. He neither trod on my feet nor kicked me, and his eagerness to learn and the utter absence of the self-consciousness which would have made an Englishman miserable disarmed criticism.

He had only been in England a fortnight, and could speak little English; I knew no Japanese, yet we carried on a conversation quite easily. Thinking it over I have an idea that I may have done all the talking and he the listening, but he listened so intelligently, and so frequently smiled at the right moment, that I could only believe he understood all I said.

When the waltz was over we went in search of ices. I would have preferred my ice without the sandwich on the top of it, which he evidently thought was its proper accompaniment, but I cheerfully ate both rather than hurt the feelings of this gentleman from Japan.

A Pretty Custom in Japan.

When he removed one of the flower vases from the supper table I began to fear that he suffered from kleptomania, until I remembered having heard of a pretty Japanese custom of presenting every guest with flowers, as a souvenir at all their festivities. Yet I gently explained to him that a glass full of water and flowers would be an inconvenient article to carry about with me while dancing, and that I would not be slighting my hostess in any way if I only admired the flowers without carrying them away.

I did not learn until some days later how surprised he was to find that at an English dance the guests themselves danced, instead of, as in Japan, the dancers all being paid to dance for the entertainment of the guests.

GOOD THINGS BY THE TON IN THE HEART OF LONDON.

Everyone who has walked down Shaftesbury-avenue during the strawberry season knows well enough where Jam-land is. It lies chiefly on the west side of the road, but it advertises itself by its fruity odours in all directions of the compass, as though in competition with the two-mile cab radius from Charing-cross.

But strawberries are the matter of a season, and that a short one, while the interests and excitements of Jam-land are from January 1 to December 31, and range from sausages to pineapples, and from ox-tail soup as a first course to the most delicious preserved ginger for dessert.

The first halting-place, if only Mr. Bell, the tall, kindly director of Crosbie and Blackwell, can be induced to take you over the stores, is the kitchen—

otherwise an entire floor of the mighty factory in which, in its several departments, the various meats and soups are prepared.

The Soup Hall is a glorious place. The white suited chefs here about and look so extremely busy, and the soup smells so realistically that one ex-

and numbering about twenty in the department. Ox-tail, gravy-soup, julienne, hare soup, mock turtle, and all the other kinds are there. To look into the boilers you mount a gallery that runs along the length of the room, up and down which the chefs nimbly whisk and frisk like squirrels, while in the central space of the room the hand-maidens at large tables prepare the bottles with the solid meat which goes in before the soup fills them. Then Mr. Bell opens another door and pilots

A PELERINE FOR THE SPRING.



The detachable pelerine sketched above is intended to be made of the same material as the toilette. A velvet belt forms part of it, and into this belt the fronts, which cross, are tucked, their points hanging several inches down beneath the girdle. The upper cape is scalloped at the edge, and is held down by velvet buttons.

pects to hear the announcement, "Dinner is served, madam," solemnly made by some important functionary. All along one side and at one end of the room is a range of copper soup-boilers, each holding some 200 gallons of soup,

you through. He leads now through a land sweet-scented with preserved ginger and pineapple for dessert, and lets you stand still and watch the girls prepare and pack it. He says, too, "And if you see anything you feel at all like trying, don't hesi-



A cream lace yoke and flounces of mauve crepe de Chine compose the pretty little evening blouse sketched above.

tate. This ginger is very good, but I'll take you to some more—our very best!" You pass away again, through corridors and halls of bottles and tins; some being stacked to the roof, others being unstacked and galloped on fast racing trolleys to some other part for packing, until you come to marmalade in its first stage—that is, oranges. Here the shiplads are delivered and hundreds of boxes of oranges unpacked and sorted each day, those not fully ripe being refused lest they spoil the colour of the confection.

Long before you have finished the tour before you have seen the pickle-house or the mighty marmalade shop—a big bell rings, and those delightful marmalade wood floors that make you long to dance, are suddenly given over to a horde of cleaners, who are the floor of every department in which there is any food is carefully and thoroughly washed down at the end of each half-day's work that there may be no possibility of dry dust or microbes floating about in the atmosphere, and so contaminating the workers and the comestibles with which they deal.

HANCOCK & JAMES

The 'MIGNON'

(As-waisted).

A quite new Corset, which is cut low in the bust, so as to give perfect freedom to the upper part of the figure, while securing a specially graceful outline in the region of the waist. At the same time these stays are cut high at the sides so as to keep the figure well in position, while they are also very long over the hips.

Price from 35/-

With Suspensers.

Made-to-order, or can be had on approval.

Messrs Hancock and James greatly prefer, when possible, to fit each pair of corsets personally, but in cases of ladies living in the country or abroad, they guarantee to fit them quite satisfactorily if they will carefully fill up the form of self-measurement which will be sent to them on application, with patterns of materials and estimates.

Messrs Hancock and James are also very successful in their "EMPIRE" corset at high waists, made in various ribbons in the latest colours, low in the bust and short over the hips, with suspensers attached. These corsets are excellent for riding, fencing, or any kind of active work. They are very useful, too, for wearing under long gowns, as they keep the figure in position without any undue pressure. Also, in cases of corset, deeply cut over hips, and low in the bust, for wear.



Price 25/-

With Suspensers. Can be had on approval.

Grafton Salon: 8, GRAFTON STREET.

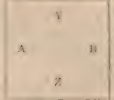
OUR NEW FOUR-DAY BRIDGE TOURNAMENT COMMENCED LAST MONDAY—THE FINAL COUPON APPEARS TO-MORROW.

Conducted by ERNEST BERGHOLT.

£20 in Cash and Ten Handsome Silver-mounted Morocco Bridge Cases, completely fitted, of the value of One Guinea each, will be given as prizes for the play of Four Ordinary Bridge Hands. Keep the Coupons by you till to-morrow, when full final instructions will be published.

WEEKLY COMPETITION 9.—Coupon C.

- ♠ A, K, 8.
- ♥ J, 7, 6, 3.
- ♦ 7, 2.
- ♣ K, 7, 6, 2.



This hand is the third of the rubber (Coupons A and B being the first and second). Bring forward the score (below the line only) from Coupon B. Make the proper declaration, and write out the correct play of the deal, if it occurred in the ordinary way, Z's (Dummy's) hand being the only one laid face upwards on the table. At the end of your play state the total number of tricks won by each side, and the number of points scored below the line only.

The easiest way to ascertain the play of the hand is to put three people in the position of A, Y, and B, give them the cards, and ask them to play through the deal just as in an ordinary game.

The Simplex Tournament Record (which will be sent post free by the publishers of this paper on receipt of postal order for 1s. id.) contains twenty-four ruled forms, greatly facilitating transcription of the play. Inside the cover are printed the Blenheim Leads, and a few simple

rules of play. The use of the forms and the adoption of the rules are recommended, but are not obligatory.

The present competition is a Miniature Tournament of Four Coupons only, none of which will be Double-Dummy. There will be no entrance fee of any kind. Everybody has an equal chance of a prize; and even if you do not win one, you will find your Bridge play vastly improved through the practice you have had. It is, in fact, a valuable course of lessons gratis.

Every beginner who has ever played a hand at Bridge can enter for the present Tournament. In an ordinary rubber you cannot play for a stake of Twenty Pounds without incurring the risk of serious loss: a loss greater, perhaps, than you could afford. If you play our four hands—which will not take you more than twenty minutes—in you may win (at the rate of a sovereign a minute), and you cannot possibly lose. This kind of game at Bridge is absolutely unique.

We shall not keep you waiting for weeks to know the result of the Tournament. The correct play of the hands, with comments, will be published within a few days, and only a few days more will be occupied in making the award of prizes.

TOURNAMENTS ARE "IN THE AIR." By the courtesy of Mr. J. B. Elwell we have received an advance copy of a book published by 2s. 6d. net by Messrs. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, which contains the analysis and results of the twelve hands set in the tournament recently held by the New York "Evening Telegram" and the lines previously laid down by the "Daily Mirror" and "Illustrated Mirror." We have not had time at present to do more than glance at this very interesting little work; but that glance has convinced us of its undoubted value. Mr. Elwell is not only a charming play-fellow, but an unrivalled expert of the game. He thinks and writes clearly, and his long experience has enabled him to form a instructive collection of Illustrative Hands.

RUSSIAN MINISTER ESCORTED WITH HONOUR FROM SEOUL.



M. Pavloff, the Tsar's representative at Seoul, left for Chemulpho last Friday by a special train from Seoul. The other Russian residents and the Legation guards went with him. The road to the station was lined by a guard of honour composed of the Japanese Legation police and gendarmes, and Japanese troops guarded the station itself.

MAIDS AND MONOCLES.

The Influence of Mr. Chamberlain on Ladies' Fashions.

Yet another complication has been added to the trials of the nervous society man. Inspection from a dowager duchess through a pair of lorgnettes has been hitherto the most depressing ordeal an "at-home" could provide, but now there is the maid with the monocle.

A Bond-street tradesman told a representative of this journal yesterday that hundreds of young ladies are buying these fascinating articles of fashion with some weakness of the eyes who would formerly have sought help from pince-nez, but for the most part the fair purchasers have no such excuse. They regard the monocles as an added

number of ingenious devices have been added to wear it easily. A wide gold mount is one of the latest, as it prevents the long lashes of a girl's eyes from pushing the glass and thus causing it to fall. But ladies seem to wear them with far more grace and ease than mere men.

A tradesman, who has sold a great many, said he was surprised to find that he had observed none with the "lady-killing" expression of the young ladies. He also thought that Mr. Chamberlain was responsible for the fashion. He justified this startling assertion by pointing out that ladies had undoubtedly a profound admiration for the great statesman, and this was by no means the first time that an admiration of something especially associated with the objects of their admiration.

The sympathy of the ladies of this country for Garibaldi inclined them to wear the blouse. The late of innumerable interest in Napoleon has been the cause of sartorial changes of dress, and is held to have recently sent every girl into a three-cornered hat. Now comes the late Colonial Secretary's. Perhaps Admiral Toga may be the subject of a delicate tribute of this kind shortly.

KING'S VISIT TO CAMBRIDGE.

On the occasion of the King's visit to Cambridge on the first day of March his Majesty, who will be accompanied by the Queen and the Princess Victoria, will be met upon arrival at midday by the Duke of Devonshire and the Chancellor of the University. After an address of welcome has been presented, their Majesties will be conducted to the Senate House, where the Vice-Chancellor will formally offer greetings in the name of the University. The royal party will be entertained to luncheon in the Fitzwilliam Museum, and subsequently the King will open the Squire Law Library, the Medical School, the Sedgwick Memorial Museum, and the Botanical Laboratory. During the afternoon the King will unveil a statue of the late Professor Sedgwick, and their Majesties will return to London at four o'clock.

NOT DISTURBED BY WAR.

Russian and Japanese Peacefully Teaching Together.

Though Russians and Japanese are now at daggers drawn, there is a commercial school at the corner of Chancery-lane where representatives of each nation contrive to work together in the same building without coming to any disagreement.

Each of them is a professional teacher of his country's language. The Russian gives twelve lessons for three guineas and the Japanese, who takes into account the awful difficulties of Japanese writing, charges twelve guineas for a dozen lessons.

"Japanese is very difficult to learn," said the secretary of the college, "and we have not very many pupils. Writing a word in the language is rather like building a house. With Russian it is easier; also the language is of more commercial value. Neither of the classes is very large, but we have most pupils for the Russian course."

"To learn Japanese is more expensive, owing to the difficulty of getting a professor. We have not our present excellent tutor for very long."

The War Office is anxious to get hold of officers who can speak Russian, and is offering extra remuneration to those who have a knowledge of the language.

THE WESTMINSTER PANCAKE.

Old Custom that Still Survives at the Famous School.

Every Shrove Tuesday, and yesterday was no exception, the ancient custom of tossing the pancake is observed at Westminster School, and parents and friends are invited to assist at the quaint ceremony.

The large hall is used, and here, shortly before one o'clock, the scholars were assembled under the direction of the headmaster, those selected to compete for the prize of one guinea, which goes to the boy who secures either the whole or the largest part of the pancake, being drawn up in order at the entrance end of the hall beneath the bar over which the pancake is tossed. The other boys were stationed on the far side of the bar, and eagerly followed the proceedings.

At one o'clock the school cook, in his white apron and cap, and bearing in his hand the pan containing the pancake, entered the hall, preceded by the Dean's vergers. Marching to the far side of the bar, and taking careful aim, he threw the pancake over the bar to the other side.

A stern struggle took place for possession of the cake, and eventually it was secured by H. F. Saunders, of the Science 6th, who emerged from the scramble with the largest piece in his hand, and a still larger portion distributed over his clothes. He was loudly cheered as he was led away by the Dean's vergers to receive the guinea which he had won.

FAMOUS TAVERN FOR SALE.

The Old "Ship" Hotel at Greenwich in the Market.

The famous Ship Hotel at Greenwich was put up for auction yesterday at the Mart, Tokenhouse-yard, and was withdrawn after the bidding had advanced from £10,000 to £13,400, at which figure the auctioneer refused to declare it sold.

The Ship, at one time famous for its ministerial whitebait dinners, is a house of many traditions. It was known and flourishing as far back as 1649, and since then both history and fiction have assisted one another in making its name a household word.

To the Ship at Greenwich repaired the "lovely woman" of Dickens's "Our Mutual Friend" on the occasion of her "innocent elopement" with her father. Here, too, was celebrated the wedding-dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Rokesmith.

The annual ministerial dinners held a few days before the prorogation of Parliament brought, at one time or another, all the great statesmen of the bygone century together at its hospitable board. Canning, Melbourne, Wilberforce, Palmerston, Wellington, Peel, Disraeli, Lord Salisbury, and Gladstone had all tasted its famous fish-dinners and drunk toasts in the cool vineyards that had reposed long years in the cellars of this old tavern.

HOSE-PIPE HIDINGS.

American Pedagogue's Proposed Substitute for the Cane.

The gentle art of chastising the young has been engaging the mind of Mr. Lyman A. Best, who presides over the Association of Brooklyn School-teachers, and he has delivered to the 3,400 members of that intellectual body the sum of his cogitations on this sore subject of controversy.

The schoolboy will hardly think Mr. Best makes any claim to originality in one of his views, for he avers that "No principal relishes the job of chastising an unruly boy. Nevertheless, we believe that for their own good they should be chastised." The "unruly schoolboy" will at once feel that he has met Mr. Best before.

But Mr. Best would appear to be most considerate. The rattan he considers a positively brutal instrument of punishment, for it is likely to inflict permanent injury on the delicate nerves and fibres of the hand. No, do not use the rattan, but rather a strip of rubber hose; for this, when the rubber covering has been removed, leaving the canvas and composition, is the ideal instrument of punishment according to Mr. Best. "It is light enough to warrant that its use would be no injury," he declares, "and at the same time it carries an unmistakable sting that will last from five to fifteen minutes. The proper way to apply it is to place a boy across a desk with his face down, and let it land with medium force on the part of the body easiest to reach under the circumstances."

THE "BEAR'S" BARBARISM.

Cruelty of the Russ in His Asiatic Fighting.

Serious charges of brutality have been brought against the Russians.

On February 12 a telegram from Hakodate brought news of the sinking of a Japanese steamer by the Russians. The particulars afterwards given were almost incredible. It was stated that the little steamer had hauled down her flag, and passengers and crew were 'twice decks, absolutely without the desire or the means for self-defence. The Russian cruisers surrounded their victim, poured a broadside on the helpless boat, and gave the coup de grace in the shape of a torpedo, which sunk the boat. She went down with all hands, and the cruisers steamed off.

On land as well as on sea the barbarous Tartar element has been conspicuous, if the war specials are to be believed. The refugees landed by the ss. Helios at Shanghai on Sunday told stories of Russian ferocity. Japanese in Port Arthur have been mishandled, if not actually done to death. At Newchwang a Hungarian has been arrested and beaten by a Russian soldier, and women and children have been harried as though they were criminals, sent in open trucks in the bitter cold, relieved of their money, separated from their menfolk, and subjected to incredible discomforts.

At first one is staggered on reading of such barbarism. But a search through the records of Russian doings in Manchuria shows that these acts are links in a chain of cruelty which has been long in forging.

In April last year the Russians attacked two villages in a neighbourhood where annoyance had been caused by brigands, and in both cases killed all the inhabitants.

Blagovestchensk, on the Amur, gained a terrible notoriety in the spring of 1900 by atrocities which were countenanced, if not actually ordered, by the Russian general. Thousands of Chinese, unarmed men and helpless women and children, were driven into the river. The massacres were officially called "battles."

JAPANESE WIDOWS' FUND.

"The Japanese Widows' Fund was only opened on Saturday," said Mr. Y. Yamakawa, director and manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, yesterday, "but the contributions up to the present have been most gratifying. On Monday we received over £600 and a considerably larger sum to-day, besides fifty or sixty letters from people who ask how they can best help. I shall answer them by saying that money is what we need. Clothes, etc., would be of no use to us."

The fund was formed by Viscountess Hayashi and other Japanese ladies resident in London, and will be known as the Japanese Soldiers' and Sailors' Widows' and Families' Fund. The secretary of the fund, at the Japanese Consulate-General, is most hopeful of raising a large sum, and assures donors that every penny will be spent to the best advantage.

PRICE 6d.
AT ALL NEWSAGENTS.

Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Illustrated Mirror" 40 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 7 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), for insertion in the issue of the following day, at the rate of 12 words 1/6 (1d. each word afterwards). Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by Postal Orders crossed BARCLAY & CO. (stamps will not be accepted).

"Daily Illustrated Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Illustrated Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Menservants.

BUTLER, age 37, 57c, 111n. 3 years and 6 months' character. Write C. 341, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

FOOTMAN (first), 57c, 111n. 3 years' character. Write C. 342, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

SERVANT, indoor valet; English; single; good references. Write C. 343, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

The Bond-street Bureau has now dispensed well-recommended cookmen and grooms.

Cooks.

COOK, in town; 45c; disengaged. Write B. 54, Bond-street, W.

COOK, in town; 45c-45c; good references; disengaged. Write B. 55, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

Lady's Maid.

LADY-HELP, disengaged; assist in household duties; musical. 45c. Highfield-road, Doncaster.

Nurses.

MILK, young, respectable, age 17, seeks situation as under-nurse; used to children; not been out before. Write 107, Daily Illustrated Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

NURSE, 33; wages 42c; good references. Write B. 56, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

Housemaid.

HOUSEMAID (under); sharp girl; age 16; 18 months' good ref. Write B. 57, Carlton-square, New Cross.

Miscellaneous.

LADY anxious to obtain occupation, by day or week. A very good time-keeper; can make all kinds of children's clothes; sewing-machine; repairs; good references. Write C. 344, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

OFFICE-CLEANING required; good references given. Write B. 58, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

The Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W., has many well-recommended Governesses, Companions, and Lady Helps disengaged.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

Menservants.

BUTLER wanted for Berkshire; 45c-45c. Call C. 345, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

COACHMAN, for town and country; age 40; married (no children); 45c. Call C. 346, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

Cooks.

COOK (plain) for country; 45c-45c. Call C. 347, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

COOKS WANTED.—A little book, "Try It" by Mrs. Humphry (Madge, of Truth), showing how to make daily dishes, with a saving in time and money, will be forwarded post free to any address, along with a copy of Freeman's Delicious Oatmeal Powder and particulars of a special free offer of a pair of Dent's superior Kid Gloves, or a set of six handsome Cutlery Cases. This exceptional offer may only be repeated once. All who wish, housekeepers, and cooks are invited to write at once (a postcard will do) to Freeman's "Try It" Factory, Gray's Inn-road, London, W.C.

COOK GENERAL (good) wanted; another kept; wages 45c-45c. Write 9, Longfield-road, Kaling.

COOK GENERAL, good character; comfortable home; age 30 to 35; widow not objected to. 3, Rudall-terrace, Hampstead.

COOK GENERAL, good wanted; private family; housemaid kept; wages 42c-45c. Call C. 31, Pembroke-road, Kensington, W.

COOK GENERAL wanted at Mrs. C. W. in family; housemaid kept. 192, Camberwell-grove, S.E.

Companion.

COMPANION-HELP wanted, one little girl; two servants. 45c. Highfield-road, Doncaster.

Nurses.

NURSE HOUSEMAID required for town; 41c; children all at school. Write 8, 193, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

NURSEMAID wanted; accustomed to light house duties and needlework; age about 16; wages 41c to 41c-1. Rostrevor-road, Fulham, S.W.

Housemaids.

HOUSEMAID (experienced) required for the country; eight servants kept; 42c; good appearance essential. Write 8, 193, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

HOUSEMAID wanted at once; two in family. 192, Camberwell-grove, S.E.

Miscellaneous.

CLERKS (lady) wanted by wholesale grocery house in London; only those with experience in grocery and provision trades need apply; also vacancy for lady clerk in export department; previous experience indispensable; state full particulars. Write 193, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

MAN and Wife as good indoor servant and good cook. Call 12 to 1 Wednesday, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

WANTED, Persons (either sex) for cutting paper stencils at home; good good pay. Address envelope to Golding and Co., 19, Melbourne-grove, East Dulwich, London.

WEST END Photographic Studio.—Opening for lady wishing to be taught useful profession; intelligent; good appearance; not under 20; small pension, returnable in salary. Write 1024, Daily Illustrated Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

YOUTH wanted; must write quickly. Apply by letter, 2, Carmelite-street, E.C.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

WAR IN THE FAR EAST.—How to make money on the Stock Exchange by falling markets; bear sales explained. Apply, John Rodway and Co., 2, Roper-lane, London, E.C. Telegrams "Dulwich, London." Telephone 1755 Central.

MARKETING BY POST.

A NICE cup of tea greatly helps to make a happy home. A Beckerson's two-billing tea was awarded the Gold Medal at the Glasgow Exhibition; and postal order value 2s., and we will send one pound sample carriage paid to any address in the United Kingdom. Beckerson's Tea Specialties. Three Collections. Lillington, London.

ALINSON Wholesale Bread, a necessity for children and all who would be well, especially those suffering from constipation, its attendant evils. Send 1d. stamp for sample to D. M. Natural Food Co., Ltd., Bethnal Green.

BETTER than Collier Oil. Devonshire Clotted Cream, absolutely pure. 1 lb. 2s. 6d., 2 lb. 5s. 6d., 4 lb. 10s. 6d. Mrs. Conners, Chagford, Moretonhampstead.

DAREN Bread. Ask your baker: if not obtainable, write to Daren's Mills, Dartford.

LIVE PRICES. Unrivaled value; choice selected basket, 6 lb. 2s. 6d.; 11 lb. 3s. 6d.; 15 lb. 4s. 6d.; 21 lb. 5s. 6d.; 28 lb. 6s. 6d.; 35 lb. 7s. 6d.; 42 lb. 8s. 6d.; 49 lb. 9s. 6d.; 56 lb. 10s. 6d.; 63 lb. 11s. 6d.; 70 lb. 12s. 6d.; 77 lb. 13s. 6d.; 84 lb. 14s. 6d.; 91 lb. 15s. 6d.; 98 lb. 16s. 6d.; 105 lb. 17s. 6d.; 112 lb. 18s. 6d.; 119 lb. 19s. 6d.; 126 lb. 20s. 6d.; 133 lb. 21s. 6d.; 140 lb. 22s. 6d.; 147 lb. 23s. 6d.; 154 lb. 24s. 6d.; 161 lb. 25s. 6d.; 168 lb. 26s. 6d.; 175 lb. 27s. 6d.; 182 lb. 28s. 6d.; 189 lb. 29s. 6d.; 196 lb. 30s. 6d.; 203 lb. 31s. 6d.; 210 lb. 32s. 6d.; 217 lb. 33s. 6d.; 224 lb. 34s. 6d.; 231 lb. 35s. 6d.; 238 lb. 36s. 6d.; 245 lb. 37s. 6d.; 252 lb. 38s. 6d.; 259 lb. 39s. 6d.; 266 lb. 40s. 6d.; 273 lb. 41s. 6d.; 280 lb. 42s. 6d.; 287 lb. 43s. 6d.; 294 lb. 44s. 6d.; 301 lb. 45s. 6d.; 308 lb. 46s. 6d.; 315 lb. 47s. 6d.; 322 lb. 48s. 6d.; 329 lb. 49s. 6d.; 336 lb. 50s. 6d.; 343 lb. 51s. 6d.; 350 lb. 52s. 6d.; 357 lb. 53s. 6d.; 364 lb. 54s. 6d.; 371 lb. 55s. 6d.; 378 lb. 56s. 6d.; 385 lb. 57s. 6d.; 392 lb. 58s. 6d.; 399 lb. 59s. 6d.; 406 lb. 60s. 6d.; 413 lb. 61s. 6d.; 420 lb. 62s. 6d.; 427 lb. 63s. 6d.; 434 lb. 64s. 6d.; 441 lb. 65s. 6d.; 448 lb. 66s. 6d.; 455 lb. 67s. 6d.; 462 lb. 68s. 6d.; 469 lb. 69s. 6d.; 476 lb. 70s. 6d.; 483 lb. 71s. 6d.; 490 lb. 72s. 6d.; 497 lb. 73s. 6d.; 504 lb. 74s. 6d.; 511 lb. 75s. 6d.; 518 lb. 76s. 6d.; 525 lb. 77s. 6d.; 532 lb. 78s. 6d.; 539 lb. 79s. 6d.; 546 lb. 80s. 6d.; 553 lb. 81s. 6d.; 560 lb. 82s. 6d.; 567 lb. 83s. 6d.; 574 lb. 84s. 6d.; 581 lb. 85s. 6d.; 588 lb. 86s. 6d.; 595 lb. 87s. 6d.; 602 lb. 88s. 6d.; 609 lb. 89s. 6d.; 616 lb. 90s. 6d.; 623 lb. 91s. 6d.; 630 lb. 92s. 6d.; 637 lb. 93s. 6d.; 644 lb. 94s. 6d.; 651 lb. 95s. 6d.; 658 lb. 96s. 6d.; 665 lb. 97s. 6d.; 672 lb. 98s. 6d.; 679 lb. 99s. 6d.; 686 lb. 100s. 6d.; 693 lb. 101s. 6d.; 700 lb. 102s. 6d.; 707 lb. 103s. 6d.; 714 lb. 104s. 6d.; 721 lb. 105s. 6d.; 728 lb. 106s. 6d.; 735 lb. 107s. 6d.; 742 lb. 108s. 6d.; 749 lb. 109s. 6d.; 756 lb. 110s. 6d.; 763 lb. 111s. 6d.; 770 lb. 112s. 6d.; 777 lb. 113s. 6d.; 784 lb. 114s. 6d.; 791 lb. 115s. 6d.; 798 lb. 116s. 6d.; 805 lb. 117s. 6d.; 812 lb. 118s. 6d.; 819 lb. 119s. 6d.; 826 lb. 120s. 6d.; 833 lb. 121s. 6d.; 840 lb. 122s. 6d.; 847 lb. 123s. 6d.; 854 lb. 124s. 6d.; 861 lb. 125s. 6d.; 868 lb. 126s. 6d.; 875 lb. 127s. 6d.; 882 lb. 128s. 6d.; 889 lb. 129s. 6d.; 896 lb. 130s. 6d.; 903 lb. 131s. 6d.; 910 lb. 132s. 6d.; 917 lb. 133s. 6d.; 924 lb. 134s. 6d.; 931 lb. 135s. 6d.; 938 lb. 136s. 6d.; 945 lb. 137s. 6d.; 952 lb. 138s. 6d.; 959 lb. 139s. 6d.; 966 lb. 140s. 6d.; 973 lb. 141s. 6d.; 980 lb. 142s. 6d.; 987 lb. 143s. 6d.; 994 lb. 144s. 6d.; 1001 lb. 145s. 6d.; 1008 lb. 146s. 6d.; 1015 lb. 147s. 6d.; 1022 lb. 148s. 6d.; 1029 lb. 149s. 6d.; 1036 lb. 150s. 6d.; 1043 lb. 151s. 6d.; 1050 lb. 152s. 6d.; 1057 lb. 153s. 6d.; 1064 lb. 154s. 6d.; 1071 lb. 155s. 6d.; 1078 lb. 156s. 6d.; 1085 lb. 157s. 6d.; 1092 lb. 158s. 6d.; 1099 lb. 159s. 6d.; 1106 lb. 160s. 6d.; 1113 lb. 161s. 6d.; 1120 lb. 162s. 6d.; 1127 lb. 163s. 6d.; 1134 lb. 164s. 6d.; 1141 lb. 165s. 6d.; 1148 lb. 166s. 6d.; 1155 lb. 167s. 6d.; 1162 lb. 168s. 6d.; 1169 lb. 169s. 6d.; 1176 lb. 170s. 6d.; 1183 lb. 171s. 6d.; 1190 lb. 172s. 6d.; 1197 lb. 173s. 6d.; 1204 lb. 174s. 6d.; 1211 lb. 175s. 6d.; 1218 lb. 176s. 6d.; 1225 lb. 177s. 6d.; 1232 lb. 178s. 6d.; 1239 lb. 179s. 6d.; 1246 lb. 180s. 6d.; 1253 lb. 181s. 6d.; 1260 lb. 182s. 6d.; 1267 lb. 183s. 6d.; 1274 lb. 184s. 6d.; 1281 lb. 185s. 6d.; 1288 lb. 186s. 6d.; 1295 lb. 187s. 6d.; 1302 lb. 188s. 6d.; 1309 lb. 189s. 6d.; 1316 lb. 190s. 6d.; 1323 lb. 191s. 6d.; 1330 lb. 192s. 6d.; 1337 lb. 193s. 6d.; 1344 lb. 194s. 6d.; 1351 lb. 195s. 6d.; 1358 lb. 196s. 6d.; 1365 lb. 197s. 6d.; 1372 lb. 198s. 6d.; 1379 lb. 199s. 6d.; 1386 lb. 200s. 6d.; 1393 lb. 201s. 6d.; 1400 lb. 202s. 6d.; 1407 lb. 203s. 6d.; 1414 lb. 204s. 6d.; 1421 lb. 205s. 6d.; 1428 lb. 206s. 6d.; 1435 lb. 207s. 6d.; 1442 lb. 208s. 6d.; 1449 lb. 209s. 6d.; 1456 lb. 210s. 6d.; 1463 lb. 211s. 6d.; 1470 lb. 212s. 6d.; 1477 lb. 213s. 6d.; 1484 lb. 214s. 6d.; 1491 lb. 215s. 6d.; 1498 lb. 216s. 6d.; 1505 lb. 217s. 6d.; 1512 lb. 218s. 6d.; 1519 lb. 219s. 6d.; 1526 lb. 220s. 6d.; 1533 lb. 221s. 6d.; 1540 lb. 222s. 6d.; 1547 lb. 223s. 6d.; 1554 lb. 224s. 6d.; 1561 lb. 225s. 6d.; 1568 lb. 226s. 6d.; 1575 lb. 227s. 6d.; 1582 lb. 228s. 6d.; 1589 lb. 229s. 6d.; 1596 lb. 230s. 6d.; 1603 lb. 231s. 6d.; 1610 lb. 232s. 6d.; 1617 lb. 233s. 6d.; 1624 lb. 234s. 6d.; 1631 lb. 235s. 6d.; 1638 lb. 236s. 6d.; 1645 lb. 237s. 6d.; 1652 lb. 238s. 6d.; 1659 lb. 239s. 6d.; 1666 lb. 240s. 6d.; 1673 lb. 241s. 6d.; 1680 lb. 242s. 6d.; 1687 lb. 243s. 6d.; 1694 lb. 244s. 6d.; 1701 lb. 245s. 6d.; 1708 lb. 246s. 6d.; 1715 lb. 247s. 6d.; 1722 lb. 248s. 6d.; 1729 lb. 249s. 6d.; 1736 lb. 250s. 6d.; 1743 lb. 251s. 6d.; 1750 lb. 252s. 6d.; 1757 lb. 253s. 6d.; 1764 lb. 254s. 6d.; 1771 lb. 255s. 6d.; 1778 lb. 256s. 6d.; 1785 lb. 257s. 6d.; 1792 lb. 258s. 6d.; 1799 lb. 259s. 6d.; 1806 lb. 260s. 6d.; 1813 lb. 261s. 6d.; 1820 lb. 262s. 6d.; 1827 lb. 263s. 6d.; 1834 lb. 264s. 6d.; 1841 lb. 265s. 6d.; 1848 lb. 266s. 6d.; 1855 lb. 267s. 6d.; 1862 lb. 268s. 6d.; 1869 lb. 269s. 6d.; 1876 lb. 270s. 6d.; 1883 lb. 271s. 6d.; 1890 lb. 272s. 6d.; 1897 lb. 273s. 6d.; 1904 lb. 274s. 6d.; 1911 lb. 275s. 6d.; 1918 lb. 276s. 6d.; 1925 lb. 277s. 6d.; 1932 lb. 278s. 6d.; 1939 lb. 279s. 6d.; 1946 lb. 280s. 6d.; 1953 lb. 281s. 6d.; 1960 lb. 282s. 6d.; 1967 lb. 283s. 6d.; 1974 lb. 284s. 6d.; 1981 lb. 285s. 6d.; 1988 lb. 286s. 6d.; 1995 lb. 287s. 6d.; 2002 lb. 288s. 6d.; 2009 lb. 289s. 6d.; 2016 lb. 290s. 6d.; 2023 lb. 291s. 6d.; 2030 lb. 292s. 6d.; 2037 lb. 293s. 6d.; 2044 lb. 294s. 6d.; 2051 lb. 295s. 6d.; 2058 lb. 296s. 6d.; 2065 lb. 297s. 6d.; 2072 lb. 298s. 6d.; 2079 lb. 299s. 6d.; 2086 lb. 300s. 6d.; 2093 lb. 301s. 6d.; 2100 lb. 302s. 6d.; 2107 lb. 303s. 6d.; 2114 lb. 304s. 6d.; 2121 lb. 305s. 6d.; 2128 lb. 306s. 6d.; 2135 lb. 307s. 6d.; 2142 lb. 308s. 6d.; 2149 lb. 309s. 6d.; 2156 lb. 310s. 6d.; 2163 lb. 311s. 6d.; 2170 lb. 312s. 6d.; 2177 lb. 313s. 6d.; 2184 lb. 314s. 6d.; 2191 lb. 315s. 6d.; 2198 lb. 316s. 6d.; 2205 lb. 317s. 6d.; 2212 lb. 318s. 6d.; 2219 lb. 319s. 6d.; 2226 lb. 320s. 6d.; 2233 lb. 321s. 6d.; 2240 lb. 322s. 6d.; 2247 lb. 323s. 6d.; 2254 lb. 324s. 6d.; 2261 lb. 325s. 6d.; 2268 lb. 326s. 6d.; 2275 lb. 327s. 6d.; 2282 lb. 328s. 6d.; 2289 lb. 329s. 6d.; 2296 lb. 330s. 6d.; 2303 lb. 331s. 6d.; 2310 lb. 332s. 6d.; 2317 lb. 333s. 6d.; 2324 lb. 334s. 6d.; 2331 lb. 335s. 6d.; 2338 lb. 336s. 6d.; 2345 lb. 337s. 6d.; 2352 lb. 338s. 6d.; 2359 lb. 339s. 6d.; 2366 lb. 340s. 6d.; 2373 lb. 341s. 6d.; 2380 lb. 342s. 6d.; 2387 lb. 343s. 6d.; 2394 lb. 344s. 6d.; 2401 lb. 345s. 6d.; 2408 lb. 346s. 6d.; 2415 lb. 347s. 6d.; 2422 lb. 348s. 6d.; 2429 lb. 349s. 6d.; 2436 lb. 350s. 6d.; 2443 lb. 351s. 6d.; 2450 lb. 352s. 6d.; 2457 lb. 353s. 6d.; 2464 lb. 354s. 6d.; 2471 lb. 355s. 6d.; 2478 lb. 356s. 6d.; 2485 lb. 357s. 6d.; 2492 lb. 358s. 6d.; 2499 lb. 359s. 6d.; 2506 lb. 360s. 6d.; 2513 lb. 361s. 6d.; 2520 lb. 362s. 6d.; 2527 lb. 363s. 6d.; 2534 lb. 364s. 6d.; 2541 lb. 365s. 6d.; 2548 lb. 366s. 6d.; 2555 lb. 367s. 6d.; 2562 lb. 368s. 6d.; 2569 lb. 369s. 6d.; 2576 lb. 370s. 6d.; 2583 lb. 371s. 6d.; 2590 lb. 372s. 6d.; 2597 lb. 373s. 6d.; 2604 lb. 374s. 6d.; 2611 lb. 375s. 6d.; 2618 lb. 376s. 6d.; 2625 lb. 377s. 6d.; 2632 lb. 378s. 6d.; 2639 lb. 379s. 6d.; 2646 lb. 380s. 6d.; 2653 lb. 381s. 6d.; 2660 lb. 382s. 6d.; 2667 lb. 383s. 6d.; 2674 lb. 384s. 6d.; 2681 lb. 385s. 6d.; 2688 lb. 386s. 6d.; 2695 lb. 387s. 6d.; 2702 lb. 388s. 6d.; 2709 lb. 389s. 6d.; 2716 lb. 390s. 6d.; 2723 lb. 391s. 6d.; 2730 lb. 392s. 6d.; 2737 lb. 393s. 6d.; 2744 lb. 394s. 6d.; 2751 lb. 395s. 6d.; 2758 lb. 396s. 6d.; 2765 lb. 397s. 6d.; 2772 lb. 398s. 6d.; 2779 lb. 399s. 6d.; 2786 lb. 400s. 6d.; 2793 lb. 401s. 6d.; 2800 lb. 402s. 6d.; 2807 lb. 403s. 6d.; 2814 lb. 404s. 6d.; 2821 lb. 405s. 6d.; 2828 lb. 406s. 6d.; 2835 lb. 407s. 6d.; 2842 lb. 408s. 6d.; 2849 lb. 409s. 6d.; 2856 lb. 410s. 6d.; 2863 lb. 411s. 6d.; 2870 lb. 412s. 6d.; 2877 lb. 413s. 6d.; 2884 lb. 414s. 6d.; 2891 lb. 415s. 6d.; 2898 lb. 416s. 6d.; 2905 lb. 417s. 6d.; 2912 lb. 418s. 6d.; 2919 lb. 419s. 6d.; 2926 lb. 420s. 6d.; 2933 lb. 421s. 6d.; 2940 lb. 422s. 6d.; 2947 lb. 423s. 6d.; 2954 lb. 424s. 6d.; 2961 lb. 425s. 6d.; 2968 lb. 426s. 6d.; 2975 lb. 427s. 6d.; 2982 lb. 428s. 6d.; 2989 lb. 429s. 6d.; 2996 lb. 430s. 6d.; 3003 lb. 431s. 6d.; 3010 lb. 432s. 6d.; 3017 lb. 433s. 6d.; 3024 lb. 434s. 6d.; 3031 lb. 435s. 6d.; 3038 lb. 436s. 6d.; 3045 lb. 437s. 6d.; 3052 lb. 438s. 6d.; 3059 lb. 439s. 6d.; 3066 lb. 440s. 6d.; 3073 lb. 441s. 6d.; 3080 lb. 442s. 6d.; 3087 lb. 443s. 6d.; 3094 lb. 444s. 6d.; 3101 lb. 445s. 6d.; 3108 lb. 446s. 6d.; 3115 lb. 447s. 6d.; 3122 lb. 448s. 6d.; 3129 lb. 449s. 6d.; 3136 lb. 450s. 6d.; 3143 lb. 451s. 6d.; 3150 lb. 452s. 6d.; 3157 lb. 453s. 6d.; 3164 lb. 454s. 6d.; 3171 lb. 455s. 6d.; 3178 lb. 456s. 6d.; 3185 lb. 457s. 6d.; 3192 lb. 458s. 6d.; 3199 lb. 459s. 6d.; 3206 lb. 460s. 6d.; 3213 lb. 461s. 6d.; 3220 lb. 462s. 6d.; 3227 lb. 463s. 6d.; 3234 lb. 464s. 6d.; 3241 lb. 465s. 6d.; 3248 lb. 466s. 6d.; 3255 lb. 467s. 6d.; 3262 lb. 468s. 6d.; 3269 lb. 469s. 6d.; 3276 lb. 470s. 6d.; 3283 lb. 471s. 6d.; 3290 lb. 472s. 6d.; 3297 lb. 473s. 6d.; 3304 lb. 474s. 6d.; 3311 lb. 475s. 6d.; 3318 lb. 476s. 6d.; 3325 lb. 477s. 6d.; 3332 lb. 478s. 6d.; 3339 lb. 479s. 6d.; 3346 lb. 480s. 6d.; 3353 lb. 481s. 6d.; 3360 lb. 482s. 6d.; 3367 lb. 483s. 6d.; 3374 lb. 484s. 6d.; 3381 lb. 485s. 6d.; 3388 lb. 486s. 6d.; 3395 lb. 487s. 6d.; 3402 lb. 488s. 6d.; 3409 lb. 489s. 6d.; 3416 lb. 490s. 6d.; 3423 lb. 491s. 6d.; 3430 lb. 492s. 6d.; 3437 lb. 493s. 6d.; 3444 lb. 494s. 6d.; 3451 lb. 495s. 6d.; 3458 lb. 496s. 6d.; 3465 lb. 497s. 6d.; 3472 lb. 498s. 6d.; 3479 lb. 499s. 6d.; 3486 lb. 500s. 6d.; 3493 lb. 501s. 6d.; 3500 lb. 502s. 6d.; 3507 lb. 503s. 6d.; 3514 lb. 504s. 6d.; 3521 lb. 505s. 6d.; 3528 lb. 506s. 6d.; 3535 lb. 507s. 6d.; 3542 lb. 508s. 6d.; 3549 lb. 509s. 6d.; 3556 lb. 510s. 6d.; 3